

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Students Get Chance  
In Oteora Experiment

Story, Page 13

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear, Cold — Temperature: Max. 18 — Min. 7

VOL. CII—No. 69

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Kerhonkson Holocaust... Two Identified

By MATT SPIRENG

KERHONKSON

Investigation is continuing as to the cause of the holocaust at the Pine Grove Resort Ranch in Kerhonkson early Saturday morning, which took seven lives and left nine persons still hospitalized today.

An effort is also continuing to establish positive identification of the charred bodies found in the smoldering remains of the three-story workers' quarters at the resort on Cherrytown Road in the Town of Rochester, owned by the Pine Grove Resort Ranch Corp.

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp said today that identification has been established for two of the bodies through dental records. They were identified as Maria Carmen Seligson, 14, of Brooklyn, and Bonnie D. Moskowitz, 18, of Flushing.

"It is impossible to say when positive identification will be established for the remaining bodies," the coroner said. Chipp explained that it may prove impossible to make identification of some of the remaining bodies "by any means" because of available records and the conditions of the remains.

Chipp ruled death in all seven cases to be accidental, due to asphyxia from smoke and fire inhalation. He said the time of death was established to be 5:40 a.m. Saturday.

Still missing and presumed dead are Samuel Winder, 24, of Jennie Brook Road, Wawarsing; Bonnie Lensky, 18, Eileen Sandra Phillips, 18, and Mary Censor, 18, all of Brooklyn; and Jerry Ladenhauf, 18 of the Bronx.

Among those still hospitalized are Lawrence Mills, 26, and Azeal Quinones, 22, both of the Bronx. Both are in the emergency burn center at Albany Medical Center. Quinones

was listed in critical condition today. Mills was in serious condition.

Francisco Mena, 52, of the Bronx, and Leo Hart, 20, of Brooklyn, were in serious condition at Kingston Hospital today. Listed in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital are Daniel Shaver, 17, of Berne Road, Accord; and Walter and Larry Swartwood, both 19, and both of the Bronx.

Listed in good condition at Ellenville Community Hospital are, William O'Niell, 38, of Union City, N.J. and Juan Valasquez, 28, of New York.

According to Senior BCI Investigator Donald P. Trotta of the Ellenville State Police, who is in charge of the continuing investigation of the tragic blaze, a majority of those who died were believed to have been on the third floor of the workers' residence.

State police are continuing to question survivors of the fire, Trotta added.

"The thing that amazed me was the swiftness with which the building burned down," Raymond J. Morris, Ulster County Fire Coordinator, told The Freeman today.

Morris said he arrived at the scene from New Paltz shortly before 6:30 a.m. "The building was burned down to the first floor level by the time I got there," he said.

Accord Fire Chief Arthur Lapp said Saturday that the entire roof of the structure had caved in by the time his department arrived at the scene at approximately 6 a.m.

"It's the worst fire I've seen in the Accord fire district, and I've been in the department 20 years," Lapp told The Freeman. Approximately 100 firefighters were at the scene from the Accord, Kerhonkson, Allgerville and Rochester No. 2 fire departments.

### New Orleans Gunmen Holding Out

## Siege Claims Seven Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police gunners at the ready in a Marine helicopter hovered over a battle-scarred downtown hotel today but couldn't spot two snipers believed to be still alive after an overnight shooting spree in which 7 persons were killed and 16 injured.

It was one of the few passes by the big Chinook chopper that did not draw gunfire.

City officials blockaded many streets around the downtown Howard Johnson Hotel for fear somebody might be hit by stray bullets or ricochets if firing resumes.

Police were moving cautiously in an effort to prevent further fatalities. The 18-floor ho-

tel was deserted except for police and the surviving snipers.

One of the snipers was killed Sunday night, gunned down by policemen riding the big Marine Sikorsky chopper during one of many assaults on the concrete structure atop the roof where the snipers holed up.

A firefight flared before dawn when another pass overhead by the chopper, with policemen firing, forced one of the snipers down a stairwell — where three policemen were trying to get into firing range.

The three policemen were superficially wounded in the gunfight before it was broken off.

It all started about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when the snipers, de-

scribed by police as blacks, began setting fires in the hotel. When firemen arrived, they came under gunfire.

At one point during the pre-dawn darkness, one of the surviving snipers was reported to have crawled to the other end of the hotel roof. Police sharpshooters in surrounding buildings opened fire, but Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso ordered all firing stopped except by marksmen 600 yards away in the federal building.

His order came when policemen on the 17th floor of the hotel said they were being fired upon, apparently by their own men.

Giarrusso, who lost his No. 2

man and two other officers in the sniping which began Sunday, had said earlier he would take no chances.

"Time is our ally," he said. "They're at our will now. We're going to win."

The snipers had started their shooting before noon Sunday, peppering the area with gunfire throughout the day after setting sections of the hotel afire. The hotel is about six blocks from the city's famed French Quarter.

Police on Sunday evening had reported a total of 10 persons killed. Early today, they lowered the count to seven and said the mistake apparently was made in duplicate count of

the dead found on the top floor of the hotel. They said three bodies, instead of the six originally reported, were found on the top floor. The other dead included the three policemen and a body found in a stairwell.

It was not immediately known whether all of the victims died of gunshot wounds or in fires set by the snipers.

Mayor Moon Landrieu said that efforts to negotiate with the snipers were fruitless.

"They said crazy things," he said. "Things like, 'come and get us.'"

A police spokesman said there was some indication that the incident might be related to the New Year's Eve sniping attacks on two other policemen, one of whom was killed.

There were three snipers in the bunker at one time, but one was killed by police gunfire from a Marine helicopter Sunday night.

The sniper exposed himself when he leaped from the concrete-block house to shoot at the helicopter.

Police said the snipers were armed with pistols and rifles shooting .44-caliber magnum bullets. Their big-caliber guns were a bass boom compared to the sharp crack of the smaller, high-velocity police weapons.

Police and firemen first were drawn to the hotel before noon Sunday by fires apparently set by the snipers. Firemen managed to keep the flames under control even while ducking volleys of bullets hurled at them by the gunmen.

Asked if police expected the two remaining snipers to be taken alive, a spokesman said: "We don't think so, because they were apparently on a suicide mission and don't want to give up."



SOUTHERN SIEGE—A U.S. Marine Gunship Helicopter flies over the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel in New Orleans at dusk, firing at snipers trapped on roof of building. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Can't Shoot Straight Down

EDITORS NOTE: An Associated Press reporter was one of the newsmen at the hotel where sniper fire had claimed a number of victims. Here is his account of what it was like at the scene.

By GUY COATES  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The only way to telephone was outside the door where a sniper was shooting down on the street. A policeman told me I would be safe until I got to the corner if I hugged the wall.

"He can't shoot straight down at you, and you'll be all right to the corner as long as you don't wander out to the curb," he said.

I had been holed up in the Howard Johnson Hotel lobby with other newsmen for about 30 minutes, getting information from police, and had no way to relay it to the office since authorities had taken over the hotel phones for their operations.

So I eased onto the sidewalk and inched my way toward the corner, but I had chosen the wrong time. A fusillade of gun fire broke out from the 100 policemen surrounding the hotel, and I crouched behind squad cars.

I was looking toward the corner when I saw an officer crumple near a squad car. I hugged the wall even tighter,



POLICE OFFICER RECEIVES AID (UPI Telephoto)

lead skyward, like something out of Grade B Western.

It was the longest 30 feet I had ever covered.

On the other side, I was protected by the cliff-like walls of a tall building, but I didn't slow down for another 100 yards, until I reached a pay phone. I was so shaken I could hardly dial.

The bad thing was that I knew I had to go back.

I returned to the corner; and, by that time, other newsmen were hugging the Howard Johnson wall. With cover fire from the obliging officers, I dashed one way while the newsmen raced the other.

We made more than a dozen trips back and forth across that street during the day. Each time it was just as far as the time before, and each time we all made it.

and stood frozen for about five minutes.

An ambulance then inched its way through the street and stopped by the wounded man. He was put in the ambulance, which made its way through the gunfire.

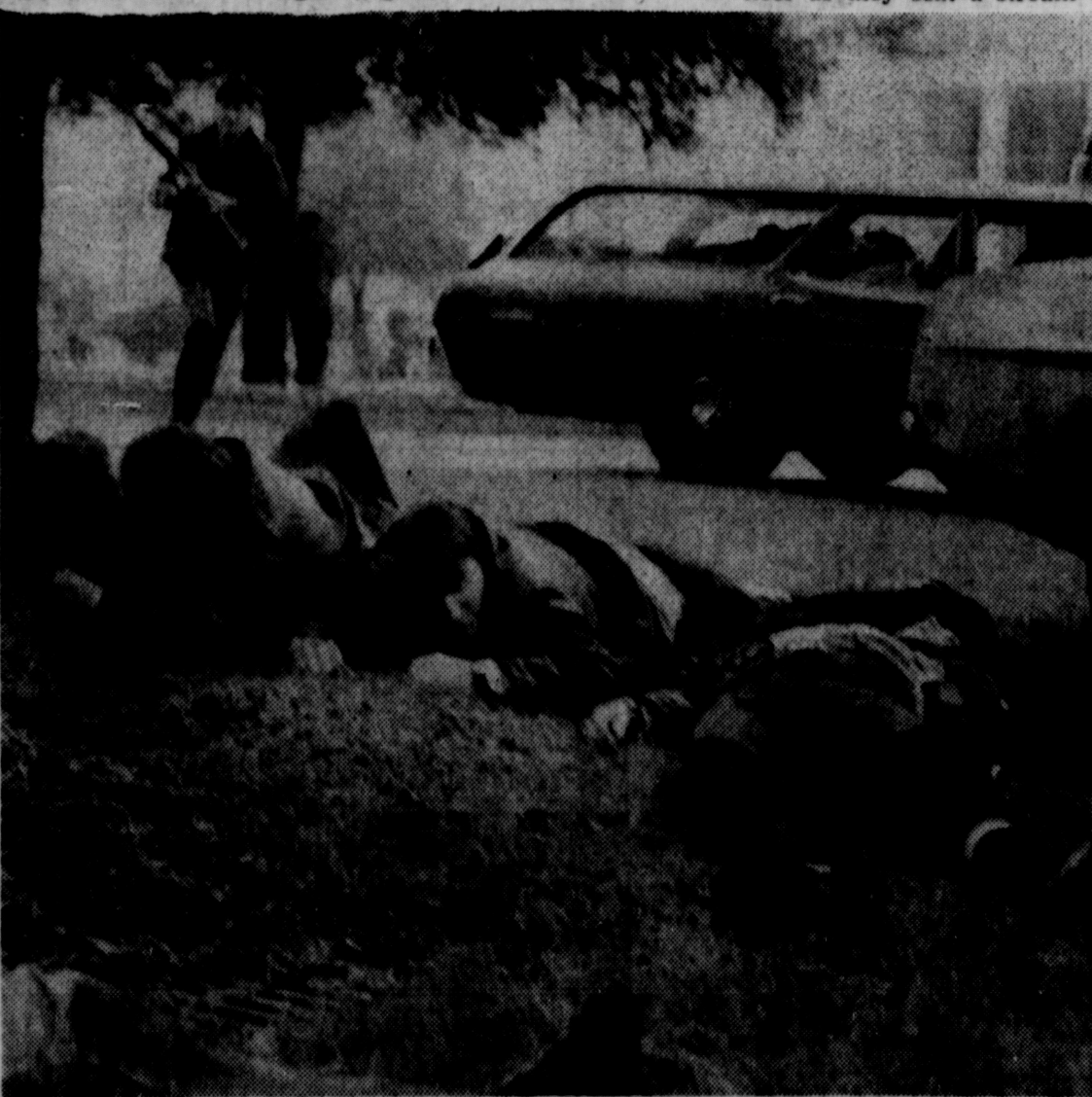
Later in the day, I learned that his name was Charles Arnold and that he wasn't dead.

I crept back to the hotel lobby, flattened against the wall. Fifteen minutes later, I inched my way back to the corner again.

I found that I would have to cross an exposed 30-foot street, clearly in the line of fire, before I could reach a phone.

There were a half dozen policemen across that street, protected by another building. They yelled at me, saying they would give me cover if I wanted to cross.

They peered from around the wall, three of them on their knees, and began firing in the general direction of the sniper. I bolted across that canyon floor as they sent a stream of



TWO VICTIMS—At left of photo lies body of Patrolman Philip J. Coleman Sr. while on right lies a wounded policeman being comforted by a fellow officer. The two were hit by sniper's bullets. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## State Rules Against Ellenville

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE

The Ellenville Central School District has lost the case put before the State Commissioner of Education concerning the payment to tuition by foster children in the district.

Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist, in decisions dated Jan. 2 and 3, upheld the appeals placed before him by the Ulster County and Westchester County Commissioners of Social Services. The commissioners, Bernhardt S. Kramer for Ulster County and Louis P. Kurtis for Westchester, appealed the charging of tuition by the Ellenville district for foster children placed in the district by outside agencies.

Ellenville has been seeking for years to get the outside agencies to bear the cost of educating the foster children. The district has so far been unsuccessful, and the number of foster children in the district has grown. There were 92 foster children in the district at the start of this school year, an increase of about 10 over last year.

Ellenville School Board attorney Benjamin Lonstein, who represented the district at the

hearings before Nyquist, said he was not surprised at Nyquist's ruling. "How could I be?" he asked. He pointed out that the present law is clearly not in Ellenville's favor, and that is why the district, on other occasions, has tried to get the law changed.

According to Lonstein, no decision has been reached in the district as to what to do next.

He said the district could either take the matter to court, or try again to get the law

changed, or both. What to do next will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Ellenville Board of Education, according to Lonstein.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock), has introduced three bills in past years on to try to get the district money for the foster children placed in it. The first passed the Senate, the second passed both houses but was vetoed by Gov. Rockefeller, and the third suffered the same fate.

Lonstein said Bell may be siding other proposals to be introduced a fourth bill to alleviate the heavy burden some school districts now bear as the result of having a substantial number of foster children at-

When Gov. Rockefeller vetoed the last Bell bill on foster tending their schools."

Lonstein said the district Education Department and the State Department of Social down by Nyquist, to charge Services to resolve the Ellen-foster children tuition to focus public attention on the district's problem. The way the law is decision, said, "The Education now written, according to Department, in consultation Lonstein, we now have with other appropriate State 92 (foster children), but it would Agencies, is presently con-be the same if we had 2,002."

## Father to Keep Fighting After Ruling From Nyquist

KINGSTON

An unfavorable ruling from the State Commissioner of Education will not be the end of the fight of Thomas R. Kearney of Sawkill to get additional bus transportation for his 13-year-old daughter, according to what Kearney told the Freeman.

"I'm not quitting on them," vowed Kearney.

Kearney's home on Murray Road in Sawkill is 1.4 miles from the school bus pick up point assigned to his daughter, Colleen. Colleen Kearney is in eighth grade at M. Clifford Miller Junior High, and Kingston Consolidated School District policy says a junior high student may be required

to walk up to 1.5 miles to the pick up point.

Kearney's son goes to elementary school, and is picked up at the Kearney's door.

Maintaining that his daughter's safety was endangered by the out of the way route she had to walk to and from the bus every day, Kearney has been battling the district since the beginning of the school year to get them to pick his daughter up at the door, as his son is picked up. He has said there is an extra seat on his son's school bus which his daughter can use. The school district has said that if it makes an exception for Kearney's daughter, it will

have to make an exception for everyone in a similar situation, and that would cost too much money.

State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, in a decision dated Jan. 2, upheld the district's right to hold to its 1.5 mile limit.

Nyquist held that nothing in State Education Law required a school district to furnish transportation for a student directly to and from his home, and that it was "not unreasonable" to have a 1.5 mile limit for junior high students, nor to have a different limit for elementary school students. He dismissed the Kearney appeal to his office.

consulting with his attorneys today, and that he would definitely "follow through" on the case.

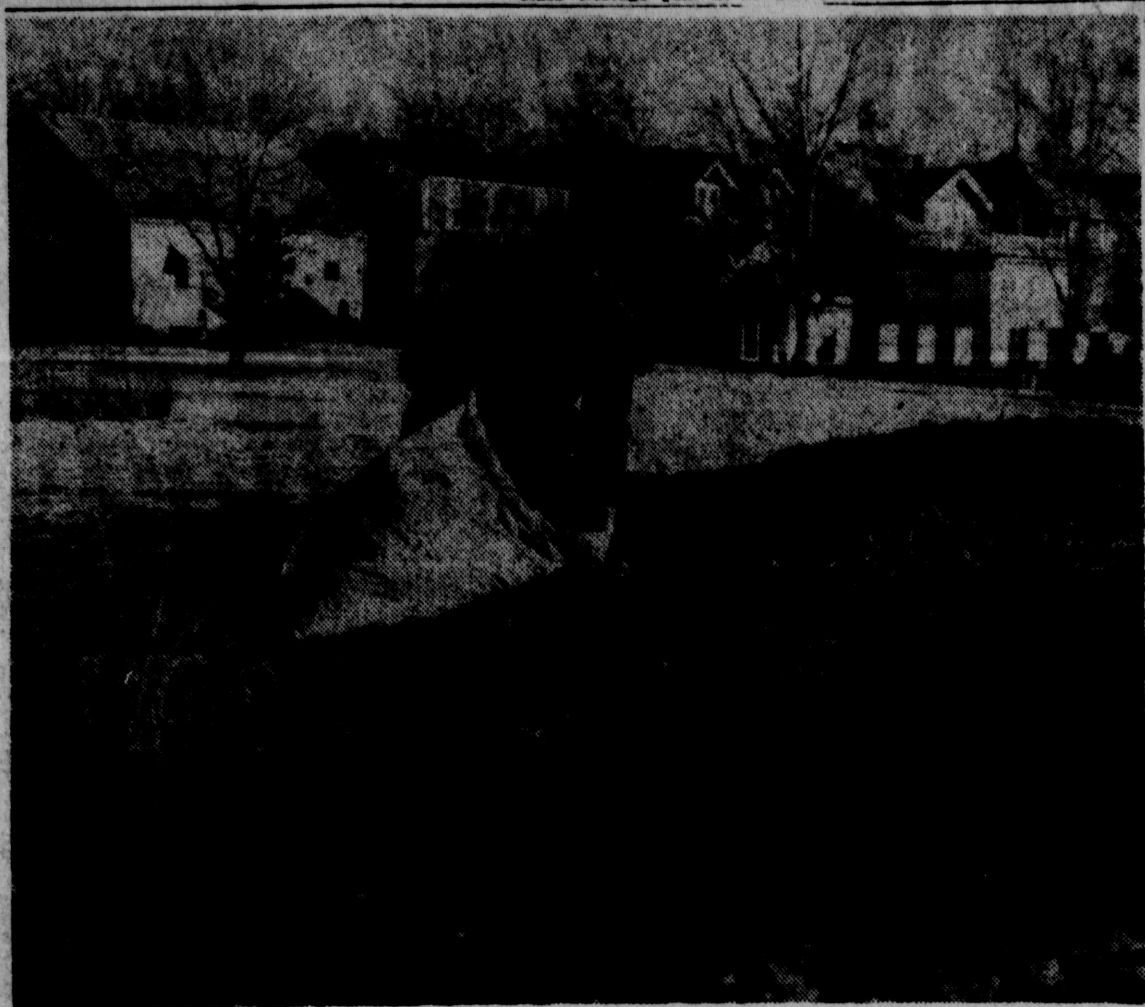
He twice withdrew his daughter from school for extended periods this fall because of the lack of door to door transportation, but he said his daughter was falling too far behind in her studies to keep her out, and she was now back in school.

Kearney said he drives his daughter to the pick up point each morning, and makes arrangements with neighbors to pick her up in the afternoon. If nobody can pick her up in the afternoon, said Kearney, "sometimes she might miss a day."

### Paging The Inside News

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**CHRISTMAS CHIPS** — Robert C. (Josh) Randall, head of Ulster County's Temporary Manpower Commission, collects his share of Christmas tree chips at the "grinding of the greens" recycling site in Saugerties Sunday. Twelve locations throughout the county are participating in the project, and tree collection and grinding will continue in some locations this week. (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Man Cited on Burglary At Resort in Kerhonkson

**KERHONKSON** — Deboy Hamilton, 26, an employee of the Pine Grove Resort Ranch in Kerhonkson, was arrested Sunday by Ellenville State Police and charged with second degree burglary. Hamilton was taken into custody by Troopers Richard Bergan and John Lang after he was allegedly seen entering a guest room at the resort. Police said there was no connection with the fire that destroyed an employees' quarters at the resort Saturday. State Police said that a computer check based on Hamilton's description disclosed that he resembled a person wanted in New York City on possible robbery charges. New York City police have been notified of Hamilton's arrest so they can determine if he is the person wanted there. Hamilton was arraigned before Town of Rochester Justice Harold Lipton, who ordered him confined in lieu of \$10,000 bail for an appearance Wednesday night. In Kingston, detectives are investigating a burglary reported Saturday at the Kingston Glass Company Inc., 321 Foxhall Avenue. Entry was gained by breaking in a side window. Reported missing were two mirrors in gold frames of undetermined value, police said.



**For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday**  
Tonight, snow activity will be expected over Northern Nevada, while rain will fall throughout the state of California. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Freezing conditions will be the general rule over most of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (41), Boston 16 (27), Chicago 3 (16), Cleveland 7 (19), Dallas 18 (34), Denver -1 (28), Duluth -16 (7), Jacksonville 44 (59), Kansas City 6 (18), Little Rock 18 (30), Los Angeles 42 (55), Miami 63 (79), Minneapolis -13 (7), New Orleans 38 (55), New York 16 (26), Phoenix 37 (62), San Francisco 42 (53), Seattle 22 (35), St. Louis 7 (19), and Washington 21 (26) degrees.

### The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 8, 1973

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:41 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny, Cold.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 7 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

**Lower Hudson Valley:**  
Mostly sunny but continued breezy and cold today. Highs in the teens. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs near 20.  
**Eastern New York:**  
St. Lawrence Region: Adirondacks:  
Champlain Valley:  
Mostly sunny but continued breezy and very cold today. Highs zero to 5 above. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below zero. Mostly sunny tomorrow and not quite as cold. Highs 5 to 10 above.  
**Eastern Southern Tier:**  
Mohawk Valley:  
Catskills:  
Upper Hudson Valley:  
Mostly sunny but continued breezy and very cold today. Highs 10 to 15 degrees. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero. Mostly sunny tomorrow and not quite as cold. Highs in the low teens.

**CLOSED**  
MON. & TUES.  
JAN. 8 & 9

To Prepare for  
**SLAMBANGO**  
**DAYS**  
STARTS WED.  
**KAYE**  
**SPORTWAIR**

# Air Pollution Course Set at Ulster College

**STONE RIDGE** — Ulster County Community College will offer a pilot Health Education program in air pollution and respiratory diseases in the evening during the Spring Semester. Dr. George B. Erbsstein, president, announced today.

The course, Introduction to Physiological Disorders Related in Air Pollution (BIO 104), is being given by the college in cooperation with the Catskill Region Clean Air Council of the TB and RD Association. This spring is the first time this newly developed course is being offered and local teachers are being encouraged to take it. Included are individuals presently employed as elementary teachers, school nurse teachers, and middle and junior high school teachers of Life Sciences.

## Paltz Taxes Down for 1973

**NEW PALTZ** — Tax rates in the Town of New Paltz for 1973 will be lower than last year, according to Supervisor Theodore Lasher. Lasher said the tax rate for town residents outside the village would be \$153.03 per thousand of assessed valuation for 1973, a drop of \$3.04 per thousand from 1972's \$156.07. For village residents of the town, the tax rate for 1973 will be \$99.53, Lasher said, down \$15.10 from the 1972 figure of \$114.63 of assessed valuation. Lasher said the two biggest increases in the 1973 budget were for police and Highway Item I; both of these expenses are borne by taxpayers outside the village, and were the reason for the smaller tax drop for those taxpayers. Lasher credited town assessor Nicholas Badami for much of the tax drop. He pointed out that Badami had succeeded in raising the town's equalization rate from 12 to 13, resulting in lower taxes from the county.

### Barn Fire in Paltz

**TOWN OF NEW PALTZ** — Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed a barn at the Klynckill Farm on Gate House Road in the Town of New Paltz Sunday afternoon. Firemen from Gardiner assisted at the scene with Modena firemen doing standby duty at the New Paltz firehouse.

About 20 volunteers under Chief Bruce Ashton of the New Paltz department battled the blaze, which was burning heavily when they arrived. Several horses inside the barn were saved, but a steer was destroyed in the fire.

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# Sale

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## Public Notice

State of New York  
Public Service Commission  
Albany

Case 26370—New York Telephone Company  
Proceeding on motion of the Commission as to proposed changes in rates, charges, rules and regulations of New York Telephone Company.

December 29, 1972

**Notice** is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the above matter before Examiner Stewart C. Boschwitz, at the office of this Commission, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y., on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, at 10:00 a.m., to be continued from day to day, if necessary.

This hearing will encompass the receipt of testimony and statements from all parties and other interested persons, as well as the adoption of the company's sworn testimony and exhibits which have been prefiled with this Commission. Said prefiled material is available for inspection at the offices of this Commission at World Trade Center, Tower 2, New York City, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y., and 65 Court Street, Buffalo, N.Y. and also at the following libraries:

- New York Public Library
- Adirondack Memorial Library, Poughkeepsie
- Albany Public Library
- Plattsburgh Public Library
- Utica Public Library
- Syracuse Public Library
- Binghamton Public Library
- Buffalo and Erie County Library, Buffalo
- Yonkers Public Library
- Hempstead Public Library

Any party to the proceeding may, in lieu of a personal appearance, file a written position statement relating to the proposed rate increase with the Commission at any time during the course of the hearings by mailing same to the Secretary of the Commission at its Albany offices. Such a statement will receive the same consideration as an unsworn statement made at a hearing.

**SAMUEL R. MADISON**  
Secretary

The course will be taught by a team of three members of the Biology faculty at Ulster. They include Roger F. Beaulieu and Robert A. Sena, Assistant Professors of Biology; and Richard L. Kirgan, an instructor of Biology. Dr. Theodore H. Wolschlag, chairman of the Biological and Health Sciences Division at Ulster, said the course will focus on regional pollution problems in the Hudson Valley. In addition, it will provide basic background information on air pollution and how it affects human physiology. There also will be instruction on diseases related to air pollution. Twelve of the lecture-discussions will cover the important issue of the relationship of man and his environment, and four will deal with the teaching of health education (conceptual approach) at the elementary, middle and junior high school level. The course carries three undergraduate credits with an in-service option in Health Education for teachers. In-service credit must be arranged for in each individual school district unless it has already been arranged by the Catskill Region Clean Air Council. Applications for half tuition stipends can be obtained at any public or parochial elementary or middle school by calling the Continuing Education office at the college.

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1.3-oz. jar 45<sup>c</sup>  
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Good thru Jan. 8, 9, 10, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
For Wednesday only — Jan. 10, 1973  
**JACK FROST or DOMINO**  
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Good Jan. 10, 1973 only, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**HEINZ KETCHUP**  
limit 2 2 14 oz. 49<sup>c</sup> btl.  
Good thru Jan. 8, 9, 10, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family



# Viet Grandfather... 'Happy the Americans Came, But'

SAIGON (AP) — A wispy-bearded grandfather remembers the days he began working for the Americans — there were only three U.S. officials in South Vietnam.

That was 27 years ago when the United States was busy winding up World War II and not paying much attention to Indochina.

Now, as the United States attempts to extricate itself from a dozen years of war in South Vietnam, Dao Huan Ngu says he is glad the Americans came to fight communism. He is sad about the tremendous loss of lives and property. He feels frustrated that the United States has never successfully explained its mission to the Vietnamese people.

"The Americans committed one big mistake," he says. "At the first news of American aid arrival, we were very happy that we might rebuild our country, help the poor and get back on our feet."

"But the American leaders liked to deal with the government minister or his deputy. They never tried to find out what the Vietnamese people really wanted and really needed."

"The Vietnamese people — they very generous. They said, 'Why the American people coming here to give us things free? The French take from us.' The mass of people never understood why the Americans wanted to come here."

First, he said, the French exploited the situation, telling the people: "Oh, you see the Americans. They just buy you. They never try to see you or explain to you."

Ngu said this played on the pride of the Vietnamese elite.

Then Communists exploited the communication gap: "The people were told by the Communists that the imperialist Americans came here to fight the Vietnamese people, gain land and economic interests."

"Nobody explained to them that, because of the Communist aggressions, the Americans were here," Ngu said. "Only a few people understand, like me. But, when I try to make my people understand, they call me a sellout. They say I get money from the Americans to say these things."

## POWs Send Letters

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent

In their bamboo prison cages deep in the jungles of South Vietnam, the four men were given pen and paper. They scratched brief messages of greetings to their loved ones.

Recently these letters were mailed special delivery in New York City.

And for four more American families the postman would bring the news that for many months they had hardly allowed themselves to believe — their men were still alive.

"God bless you! Oh, God bless you!" exclaimed Mrs. Virgil O'Connor when she picked up her phone at home in Warren, Mich., to learn that a letter from her son Michael was on the way. He was a U.S. army warrant officer shot down in his helicopter on Feb. 4, 1968, during the Tet offensive battle for Hue.

Two months later a released prisoner reported seeing him alive. But in the five years since then, the O'Connors had received not one word about him. He is now 25.

Now a 10-line letter was on the way, brought back to America by an American delegation that visited Hanoi during Christmas.

Mrs. Orvis Parsells of Sarasota, Fla., was unbelieving when The Associated Press called her Thursday to say that a letter from her 27-year-old son John would be arriving soon. The organization that had arranged the mail exchange with Hanoi, the Committee of Liaison with Families of American Prisoners of War in Indochina, had been unable to reach Mrs. Parsells with the news.

"I'm hoping and praying you're telling the truth," she said, as her husband listened at another line. "John was shot down in his helicopter on February 5, 1970," she said. "The Pentagon told us he was a prisoner of war, apparently his name was broadcast once over Radio Hanoi, but this will be the first word from him."

Another letter was from Jose Manuel Astorga of San Diego, Calif. His mother was not at home Thursday but neighbors said he was shot down May 1, 1972, and his mother had been advised by the Pentagon that he was alive.

The fourth letter was from Bruce Raymond Archer. His relatives in Pensacola, Fla., were not reachable on Thursday.

Americans captured in battle in the south have been swallowed up in the jungles. They have become as phantom-like as their captors, the Vietcong, and their fate has been a matter for conjecture.

Ngu, 65, was born in the Mekong Delta, son of a village official and teacher. At 17, he joined the revolutionary movement in China and became a disciple of Ho Chi Minh and other leaders.

After he went to China in 1924, Ngu spent 17 years in the

revolution — 10 years in Hong Kong working for an American travel company. He explains that this gave him contacts with steamship companies so he could smuggle revolutionaries in and out of that British colony.

"I didn't intend to come back to Vietnam," he said, "but my

mother was sick, so I brought my family back. Then war broke out, and they didn't allow anybody to get out of the country."

Ngu was arrested by Communists in October, 1945 for "lack of cooperation." After five months in jail, he escaped and found a job as a baker and lat-

ter served as an interpreter for an American from the consulate. Ngu ended up working in an American reading room in downtown Saigon and then for the U. S. Information Service, translating American news into French or Vietnamese and mimeographing a daily bulletin.

In 1961, Ngu wrote a confidential memo about misuse of American aid — a subject of major scandal at the time. The memo got into the press; Ngu was transferred to USIS' cultural division, and the following year he resigned, after 17 years with the Americans.

"I did my duty; but, unlucky

for me, they didn't want to know the truth," he said. "Many Vietnamese who worked for the Americans became millionaires. When I left, I had only 42,000 piasters. That was about \$600 at the time."

Ngu, who has 17 grandchildren, is now retired and lives not far from the American

Embassy. He is optimistic about the future of South Vietnam: "This is the third time in our history the country has been divided in two parts. Each time, it was the North who victimized the South. Each time the South fought back and won. So I believe much in our final victory."

# Change banks.

Now. During our "Holiday at Heritage" celebration. There'll never be a better time to do it.

Come on in to Heritage Savings Bank and receive a free gift for a deposit of \$100 or more. In addition, during the bonus interest period, regular savings account deposits by January 10th earn interest from the first. Both extras are part of our "Holiday at Heritage" celebration — and an extra-special way to ring in the new year.

Change to Heritage. The bonus interest period is the best time of all to transfer a regular savings account. You won't lose any interest by moving your account now, because your interest has already been compounded and paid for the past quarter. In fact, you may very well improve your earnings from now on, since Heritage

pays 5% interest on regular savings accounts — the highest interest rate permitted by law, compounded continuously for an effective annual yield of 5.20%. Heritage also pays 5%, with an effective annual yield of 5.20%, on day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal accounts. The bonus interest period, however, applies to regular savings accounts only.

Make your move now. Come see us, or use the coupon. Change to Heritage or add to your present account. Then select a gift for depositing \$100 or more, and earn the highest interest allowed by law. It's a great way to start the new year.

"Holiday at Heritage" ends January 12th.

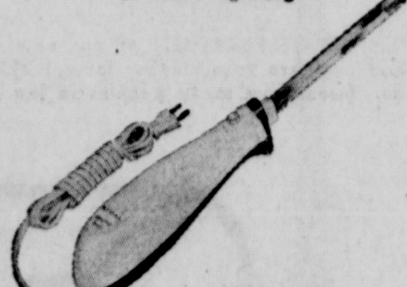
Deposit \$5000 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



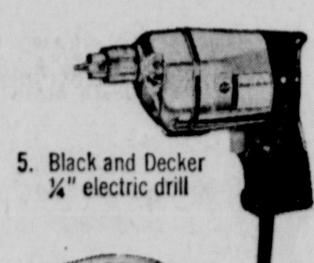
1. Man's flight bag



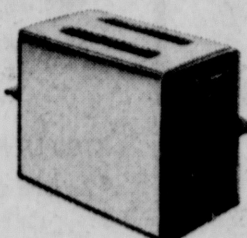
4. Solid state, AM/FM portable electric radio



2. Rival electric knife



5. Black and Decker 1/4" electric drill



3. Westinghouse 2-slice toaster



6. Proctor Silex 5-speed blender



7. Westinghouse 8-cup electric percolator

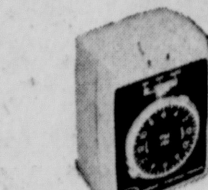
Deposit \$500 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



9. Lady Sunbeam electric shaver

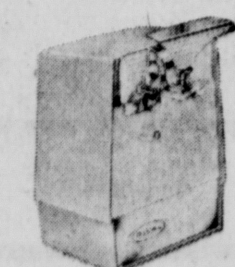


12. 6-piece Corning Ware set



13. Lady Lynn hair setter

10. Ingraham automatic timer



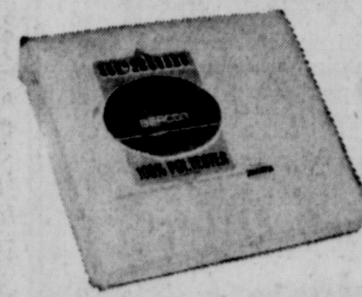
11. Rival electric can opener

8. Stainless steel tableware service for 6

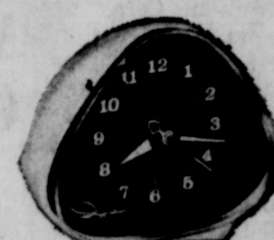


14. Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic camera

Deposit \$100 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



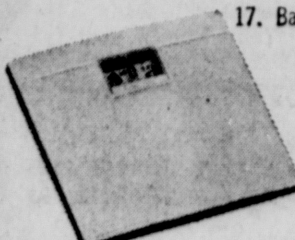
15. Beacon polyester blanket 72" x 90"



18. Ingraham electric clock



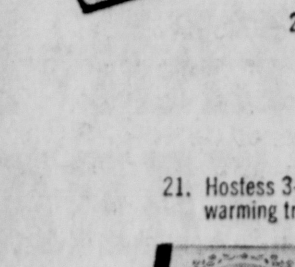
16. Electric corn popper



17. Bathroom scale



19. Spice rack with 12 jars and labels



20. Pocket size transistor radio with batteries



21. Hostess 3-position warming tray



## Heritage Savings Bank

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Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W  
Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

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Enclosed is my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ Please open a  
☐ 6% Term Account (\$1000 or more) for \_\_\_\_\_ years. (2 to 5 years). ☐ 5% Term Account (\$1000 or more) for 1 year. ☐ 5% Term Account (\$1000 or more) for 90 days. ☐ 5% Day of Deposit/Day of Withdrawal Account  
☐ 5% Regular Savings Account  
☐ In my name only ☐ In my name in trust for \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Joint account with \_\_\_\_\_  
Please reserve gift # \_\_\_\_\_ and mail my bankbook. (Gifts must be picked up within 30 days.)

Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(Both signatures required on joint accounts)

Authorization to Transfer Funds to Heritage Savings Bank  
Enclosed is my bankbook from: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Bank \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Pay to the order of Heritage Savings Bank  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Specify amount or write "Balance of Account" City \_\_\_\_\_  
Important: please remember to enclose your bankbook. State \_\_\_\_\_



## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were higher in today's stock market, as the rampant gains of Friday's session were extended.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up fractionally and advancing issues had a narrow lead over losing stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Floor traders said institutional investors were active in the market through last week, concentrating on the quality issues, especially the blue chips. Much of their buying was for reinvestment of funds derived from year-end tax-loss selling.

Harold X. Schreder, president of a mutual funds management firm, said the market "might consolidate for a while" after the latest spurt, but that he did not expect any "huge correction" because the market "isn't highly speculative," which would be a sign that a top had been reached.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21 1/2
American Brands (AT)	43 3/4
American Can Co.	32 3/4
American Home Prod.	123 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	49 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	18 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	53 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	76 3/4
Avco Corp.	15 1/4
Avon Products	1 3/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	67
Beckman Instruments	46 1/2
Bendix Corp.	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 3/4
Big V	5
Boeing Co.	26 1/4
Borden Co.	30 3/4
Burlington Industries	38 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	225 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	18
Celanese Corp.	40 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	51 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2
City Investing mgt.	24 1/2
Columbia Gas System	32
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	10
Com. Satellite	58
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26
Continental Oil	42 3/4
Continental Can	30 3/4
Control Data	58 3/4
Disney Productions	237
DuPont de Nemours	186 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	20 1/2
Eastman Kodak	148 1/4
Eltra	33 1/2
Exxon (XON)	90 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	56
Ford Motors	79 1/2
General Aniline & Film	21 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	73 1/2
General Foods	30
General Instruments Corp.	25 1/2
General Motors	81 3/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	42 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	75
Holiday Inns	39 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	416 3/4
International Harvester	38
International Nickel	34 1/2
International Paper	41 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	59
Johns Manville	31 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	25
Kraftco	48 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	99
Litton Industries, Inc.	12 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/2
Magnavox	28 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	36 3/4
Marcor	29 1/2
Marine Midland	31 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	74 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	60 3/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	31 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	18 1/2
Occidental Pet.	12 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	9
J. C. Penney & Co.	95 1/2
Penn. Central Corp.	28
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	127 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Steel	6 1/2
Revlon Inc.	7 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	54 1/2
Rohr Corp.	23 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	117 1/2
Southern Pacific	43 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	49 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	53 1/2
Syntex Corp.	82 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	38 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	19 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	183 1/2
Texfi (TXF)	30 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	66 1/2
United Aircraft	45 1/2
Uniroyal	15 1/2
United States Steel	32
Western Union	46
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	46 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30 1/2
Xerox Corp.	50 1/2

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67 1/4	67 3/4
Davos	1 1/2	1 3/4
National Micronetics	3 1/4	3 3/4
Rotron	12 1/2	13 1/4
1st Commerce Bank	15 1/2	16 1/4

FREEMAN ADS  
GET FAST RESULTS



**BON VOYAGE** — In San Francisco a blaring band, confetti and 600 cheering docksideers give a final bon voyage to the President Wilson, a remaining remnant of the once proud American passenger fleet. The Wilson, last of the great luxury liners in sail under the American President Lines' starred eagle, will be retired on its return. (UPI Telephoto)

## Several Charges Against Man

TOWN OF RHINEBECK Justice DeWitt Gurnell Rhinebeck State Police arrested Robert M. Johnson, 54, of 330 Main Street, Norwich, Conn., early today on charges of first degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, criminal mischief, driving while intoxicated, and several traffic charges.

Trooper R. W. Geschlecht and BCI Investigator D. W. Harrison arrested Johnson after they were summoned to a private home in the Town of Rhinebeck, where Johnson allegedly broke in and threatened Barbara Hall, also of Norwich, Conn., with a crowbar.

Johnson fled in his car and was apprehended after a short chase, police said. He was arraigned before Town of Rhinebeck Justice DeWitt Gurnell and waived preliminary examination. He was committed to the Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail to await Grand Jury action.

## 'Energy Crisis' Speech Slated

NEW PALTZ The coming electrical energy crisis in America will be one of the prime topics of discussion when author-lawyer Neil Fabricant delivers a public lecture on "Power" Jan. 9 at 8 p. m. in Lecture Center 100 of the State University College at New Paltz. Former chief counsel for the New York Civil Liberties Union, and former chief counsel for the Environmental Protection Administration of New York City, Fabricant is the co-author, with Robert Hallman, of a study of the uses of electrical power in the U. S., entitled "Toward a Rational Power Policy."

## Marist Offers Graduate Course

POUGHKEEPSIE Applications for a three-credit graduate level course in mental health are being accepted by the Marist College through Jan. 12, according to the Ad Hoc Committee for Dutchess County Health Educators. The course is primarily designed for local teachers of health education in the public and private schools in the Dutchess, Ulster, Orange, and Putnam County areas. Registration, in person, will take place in the admissions office, Greystone Building, at Marist College, on North Road, Poughkeepsie, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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**YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE**  
UP TO **50% off**

on woolens, acrylics, velours, quilted prints, corduroys, prints and solids...  
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Kingston Plaza

Kingston, N. Y.

## Quintuplets Born in Illinois 3 Girls, 2 Boys 'Doing Fine'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The Baer quintuplets are doing fine and the father is calming down," says a spokesman at Evanston Hospital.

Even Thomas Allen, the first born who had developed a respiratory problem, was being fed orally and was being given oxygen "just once in a while," the spokesman said Sunday night.

The three girls and two boys

### Railroad Rep Here

A representative of the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 9:30 a. m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow, or survivors in retirement and survivor problems, and answer any questions they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

### DUSO ANTENNA SERVICE

• Year Round  
• Fully Insured  
338-5996 Free Estimates

were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of Northbrook. Thomas Allen, Elizabeth, Douglas Edward, Leslie and Vickie were moved from Highland Park Hospital to Evanston Hospital, a referral center for premature and high-risk babies.

The father has shuttled back and forth from Evanston to

Highland Park, where his wife Lynn, 26, was recovering from a carefully monitored basis, usually daily, to women who fail to ovulate.

Dr. Melvin Cohen, medical director of Fertility Institute, Ltd., said Sunday he had treated Mrs. Baer daily with the fertility drug Perganol before she became pregnant. He declined to discuss her case further.

Perganol is administered on a carefully monitored basis, usually daily, to women who fail to ovulate. In Israel, where the drug is used more widely than in the United States, a medical team reported in 1970 that, of 78 pregnancies that followed treatment with the drug, 31 resulted in multiple births.

## WARNING TO USED CAR BUYERS!

You'll miss the value event of the year if you don't attend Tom Gewant Ford & Mercury Used Car Auction Sale starting at 5 p. m. Friday, January 12, and all day Saturday, January 13. It's your chance to name your own price on a guaranteed used car or truck.

For full details, see our ad in The Daily Freeman, Thursday, Jan. 11th.

Route 209  
Kerhonkson

**TOM GEWANT**  
KERHONKSON, N. Y.

**FORD MERCURY**

Phone  
626-7365

## Child Clinic Is Cancelled

SAUGERTIES The Child Health Conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, held in the Saugerties Health Center, Barclay Medical Arts Building, and scheduled for Jan. 11, has been cancelled.

The next clinic at the center will be held Feb. 8 from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

### Ad Correction

In the advertisement last Wednesday of Myers Electric, 779 Broadway, the store hours were incorrect. Mr. Myers said that they are open Saturday mornings from 8 a. m. to noon for the convenience of their customers and are not closed as stated in the ad.

### RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

**\$8. A DAY**  
Plus 8c per mile

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

Member

F&D Enterprises, Inc.

**LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!**

**Ford Johnson**



## THE MONEY MAN BRINGS FREE GIFTS TO MAMMOTH MALL!

SAVINGS & LOAN MOVES TO MAMMOTH MALL!  
GRAND OPENING! FREE GIFTS!  
YOU'RE INVITED!

Bring the family! Tell the neighbors! Enjoy the exciting, MONTH-LONG GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION at our new Mammoth Mall Office, where happy surprises await you! Look us over! Meet our all-girl staff! Get your Lucky Bucks and compare your number for valuable prizes! See the display of beautiful gifts for savers who open or add \$25 or more to an account at Mammoth Mall! Kids! Guess how many pennies in the penny jar and win a 10 speed bike! Runner-up wins the jar full of pennies! Free gifts for all!

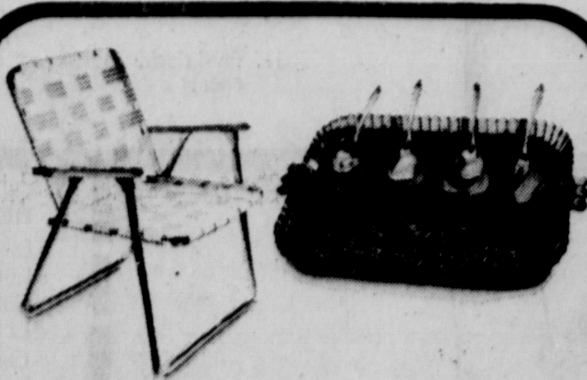


### \$25 DEPOSITS:

- \*20-piece interchangeable socket tool set.
- \*Decorated tile trivet with cast-iron frame.
- \*Plastic dome umbrella.

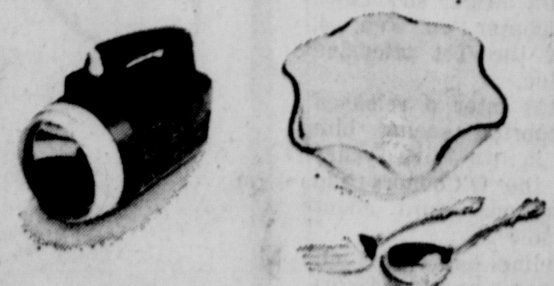
NOW SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SAVERS!

GOOD AT MAMMOTH MALL OFFICE ONLY



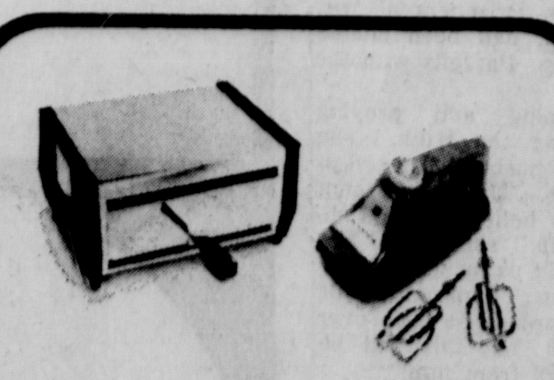
### \$1,000 CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:

- \*Folding telescope lawn chair
- \*5-piece hors d'oeuvres embassy set by International Silver



### \$100 DEPOSITS:

- \*3-piece salad set with original Rogers silverplate servers
- \*Ray-O-Vac flash lantern



### \$5,000 CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:

- \*Manning-Bowman automatic table broiler with automatic control
- \*Waring electric hand mixer, 8-speed

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS ON DISPLAY IN THE LOBBY OF YOUR MAMMOTH MALL OFFICE!

267 Wall Street, Kingston / Mammoth Mall / Highland / Saugerties

**savings & loan**  
ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON





**FIVE MISSING IN FIRE** — People, foreground, watch in freezing temperatures as general alarm fire roars through a century old hotel, the Town House Hotel, and damaging six other businesses, including the Rutland Daily Herald, in Rutland, Vt. the state's second largest newspaper, early Sunday. Authorities said five persons are unaccounted for. About a dozen persons were rescued from the second and third floors of the burning hotel. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## One Hundred and Sixty-Second Semi-Annual Statement of Condition

JANUARY 1, 1973

# Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

Serving You at **4** Convenient Locations....

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Saugerties, N. Y.

Highland, N. Y.  
Mammoth Mall

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Christmas Club Construction Loans  
All Purpose Club Passbook Loans  
Conventional Mortgage Loans Money Orders  
G.I. Mortgage Loans Tax and Insurance Accounts  
F.H.A. Mortgage Loans Travelers Cheques  
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Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Savings Accounts

**6%**  
ON 2-YEAR SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES  
\$1,000 MINIMUM



### Punishment for Drug Users

## Rocky to Outline Suggested Laws

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to outline to the legislature this week his suggested laws for the punishment of drug pushers. Legal aides worked over the weekend to draft the legislation he proposed in his State of the State message last Wednesday. It calls for mandatory life sentences for convicted drug peddlers without chance of parole.

Other sections ask life sentences for those who commit crimes while under the influence of hard drugs and \$1,000 rewards for those who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of a drug pusher. The haste was unusual, because the governor customarily does not submit his program bills in the early days of a legislative session. Aides explained that

he wanted to take advantage of the heavy publicity about the proposals. Also, they said, he wanted to notify the legislature he meant business. Among those seeking a close look at the proposed legislation was Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, R-Binghamton. Anderson said in New York City Sunday that he had reservations about the proposals. "I'm a little bothered by the thought that a 19-year-old who makes one sale might be subjected to those terms," Anderson said in a television interview. "I think we have to wait for the bill itself and see what the definition of a pusher will be."

In other activity in the Capitol over the weekend, Sen. Frederick Meyerson, R-Brooklyn, submitted several measures that he admitted had little chance of passage. The principal measure would establish a state-operated small loan business. The rush to provide the drug legislation also was noteworthy because much of the governor's staff was already tied up in meetings over a proposed state budget.

## Congressional Budget Committee Meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing to begin its organized effort to get better control of the budget—and in the process to regain some of the power which its members contend, has slipped over the years to the White House. The 16 House members of a special committee created by the last Congress to devise effective legislative budget machinery have set their first meeting for Wednesday, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said.

Ullman is author of the provision creating the committee, enacted when Congress turned down President Nixon's request for sweeping authority to cut back funds the legislators had already authorized. Ullman said he will propose establishment of permanent

budget committees in both House and Senate, composed of senior members of the two taxing and spending committees in each body. These committees would be charged, he said, with examining the president's spending proposals and developing, within 60 days, a congressional budget that would set limits on all appropriations. The regular congressional committees then would take over and produce the money bills for the various government activities.

At the end of the appropriations process, the budget committees would make a final review, recommending cutbacks and adjustments or, if the state of the economy required it, modifying the original budget ceiling. Ullman acknowledged, in an interview, that the last attempt to establish an effective congressional budget, in the 1940s, failed. But, he said, "This year, I think we can do it. We have a lot of support both in Congress and in the country. Members are finally facing up to the realization that we have to provide a mechanism for responsibility."

Ullman said he hopes the full special committee, including the 16 Senate members, can meet by the end of the week and begin work on its recommendations. It has all year to develop them, but a preliminary report is due Feb. 15. Meanwhile, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., another member of the committee, circulated a draft of a proposal somewhat similar to Ullman's. Reuss, however, would bring the Joint Economic Committee, which studies the over-all economic condition of the country, into the budget-making process, and would call for recommendations on taxation as well as spending.

## Watergate Case in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate affair, one of the spicier issues of last fall's presidential election, has finally reached its day in court. Seven men go on trial today on charges of breaking into the headquarters in Washington's Democratic party's national headquarters. Five of the men were captured at gunpoint inside the sixth-floor offices at 4:30 a.m. the jury sequestered to insulate last June 17 at a time when Democrats were winding up a long run of presidential primaries. Because of the controversy and high interest in the case 1,000 prospective jurors have been called.

The defendants, including former White House aides and officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign, are charged with breaking into the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex. Five of the men were captured at gunpoint inside the sixth-floor offices at 4:30 a.m. the jury sequestered to insulate last June 17 at a time when Democrats were winding up a long run of presidential primaries. Because of the controversy and high interest in the case 1,000 prospective jurors have been called.

of the links between the men and the Nixon administration and campaign. But the White House and Republican party have consistently denied any connection with the break-in and the alleged related electronic eavesdropping and theft of documents. Congressional attempts to bring some kind of official inquiry into the open before the Nov. 7 presidential election failed, making this trial the first public display of an official investigation. So far, most of the investigation which has reached the public has been conducted by news media, which have reported allegations that the break-in was part of a wide-scale campaign of political espionage and sabotage against Democrats.

**PATIENTS' ASSOCIATION FOR CHIROPRACTIC EDUCATION**  
presents  
**EDUCATIONAL CHIROPRACTIC LECTURE**  
January 9, 1973 — 7:45 p.m.  
at home of  
**LINDA TOMPKINS, Chiropractor**  
81 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.  
call 338-3740 to reserve your seat

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Factory Trained  
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**WINTER Clearance SALE!**  
**FABULOUS SAVINGS!**



**Women's Dress Shoes Sports & Flats**

Were to \$9.99! Now... **4<sup>67</sup> to 6<sup>66</sup>**

Special groups, few of a kind styles. Drastic reductions from Triangle's every-day, low, low prices.



**Women's SLIPPERS**  
Now **2<sup>87</sup>**  
Were to \$4.99!

**100% Waterproof! Women's BOOTS**  
now **2<sup>87</sup>** were 5.99!  
Furred cuff, Nylon Pile lined for warmth.



Special! Boys' "Oakwear" **OXFORDS**  
**3.67**  
(Sizes to 3)  
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**Boys' & Girls' SHOES**  
Were \$3.99 to \$7.99!  
Now **2<sup>87</sup> to 4<sup>87</sup>**

Unusual values! Good variety... buy for Now and later.



**Women's Fashion BOOTS**  
were to 12.99  
now **5<sup>87</sup> & 7<sup>87</sup>**

Many styles in zip-ups, lace-ups, new heel heights. Black, brown, white.

**Clearance! HANDBAGS** Terrific Savings! **2<sup>39</sup> to 7<sup>79</sup>**

**TRIANGLE Shoes**  
Kingston Plaza





## The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1973



## Jack Anderson Says

# Morton on Broken Treaties

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, usually an affable sort, pulled a long face the other day and attacked us for our "great injustice to the Indian people."

He didn't like our reports on the Broken Treaties Papers, which the Indians filched from his files and turned over to us. The papers prove, of course, that Morton and his predecessors have been the real culprits. More than anyone else, they have

been guilty of "great injustice to the Indian people."

Morton's own home on the fashionable eastern shore of old Maryland sits grandly on choice land once owned by the Delawares. Not until 1964, some 350 years after they were driven toward a bleak corner of Oklahoma, did the United States finally get around to awarding the Delawares the money for their land.

Much of the money, however, is still tied up in

the bureaucracy. Among the Broken Treaties Papers, we found reference to a pitiful letter to President Nixon from the daughter of a Delaware, begging the President to send her needy mother some money from the 1964 settlement.

Nixon forwarded the letter over to Morton, who bucked it down to a factotum. Though eight years have passed since the 1964 settlement, a Morton aide replied:

"We are sorry if the time your mother has waited to receive these funds has caused her any inconvenience . . . We have no alternative but to wait the determination of appeals before paying out this money."

Morton also gave the brushoff to California's Pit River Indians, who made headlines last week by sending back federal checks given them in payment for a U.S. land theft in 1853. The

tribal chairman, Ross Montgomery, said his people didn't want money; they wanted their land back.

"We all want the land," he said. "Without the land, we are nothing." Under 18 treaties, various California Indian tribes were supposed to get 8.5 million acres but wound up with only 624,000 acres of scabby land. The Pit River band's share was only a fraction of this.

Appeal to Morton  
What the newspaper stories

didn't report was that Montgomery had made a personal appeal to Morton only a few weeks earlier. The Interior secretary bucked it down the line again to Carl Cornelius, the acting deputy Indian commissioner, who told the Indians to accept the settlement of a few pennies an acre.

"We know of no authority under which the case may now be reopened, reheard or the award changed," he wrote the tribe.

We found other injustices in the stolen papers as we dug through the thick file on the Great Sioux Reservation case. This dates back to the 1851 Treaty of Fort Laramie, which gave the Sioux nation the title forever to an enormous tract around the famous Black Hills.

The ink was hardly dry before the United States, according to the documents, "permitted miners, settlers and other non-Indians to pass through the Sioux country, particularly after the discovery of gold . . ."

The Indians fought for their rights but were smashed by the cavalry. Again the United States promised that "no person not members of said tribes shall ever be permitted" on the Sioux lands, except U.S. employees, without permission from the Sioux.

But more gold was discovered and the documents declare: "Shortly thereafter, non-Indians in great numbers invaded the Great Sioux Reservation" again. Again the Indians tried to hold their ground, but the Army restricted them "to small areas" and began slowly starving them into submission, the papers say.

In the end, the United States simply took seven million more acres of Sioux land, treaty or no treaty, and gave the Sioux 900,000 acres as a dry bone. For decades, the Indians have been battling in the courts for justice. But the papers show that as recently as September, they were still getting the runaround.

Rogers Morton is a decent enough man, but he's been too busy to study Indian problems of even bother to answer Indian letters himself. We invite him to study the Broken Treaties Papers, as we have done, and see for himself who is responsible for doing a "great injustice to the Indian people."

### Great Pot Hoax

Lawmen would like to get their hands on a dapper "doctor" whose fake pot-smoker detection device fooled an entire community until he was exposed and fled to South America.

The unusual quack, whose "one hundred per cent accurate" system was enthusiastically backed by a mayor, police chief and school president, went by the name of "Dr. Luis Diaz deSouza."

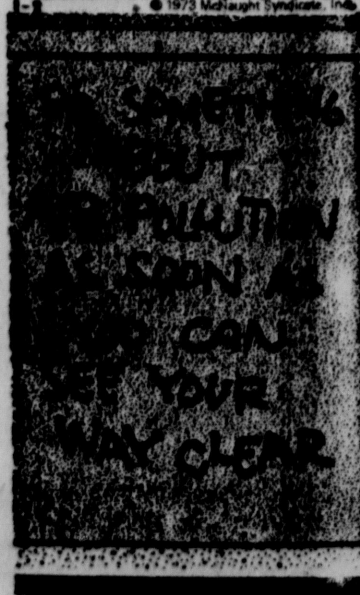
John Finlator, formerly second-in-command at the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who helped to expose the fraud, tells about the great pot hoax in a forthcoming book.

As Finlator's manuscript recounts the story, deSouza told New Jersey "officials" that he could tell whether a school child had ever smoked marijuana . . . He would take a mouth swab of each child . . . The price tag was five dollars a child.

While the local authorities all endorsed the tests, there was some skepticism among students. An alert reporter checked out deSouza's alleged academic credentials and found them wanting. So Finlator dispatched Dr. Edward Lewis, the BNDD's medical director, along with two agents to talk with deSouza.

Lewis concealed the fact that he was a physician and quickly caught deSouza in a medical contradiction. Lewis then identified himself as a doctor and "deSouza lost his practiced cool. He knew he had been had." The three "narcotics" left deSouza to assemble their case. "They were among the last few persons to see deSouza in this country."

## GRAFFITI



## Have Gun, Will Travel



## Ray Cromley Says

# The 'Psychwar' Game

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The speed with which the North Vietnamese have come back to the conference table is significant. President Nixon's strategists had believed it would be eight weeks at best before Hanoi came around. It was closer to two.

Don't be confused by the fact Mr. Nixon again halted the bombings north of the 20th parallel before the sessions resumed, as Hanoi "demanded." The North Vietnamese are well aware this was done so they could save face.

Like all Communist negotiations, the Paris talks have been a form of extreme psychological warfare, with Hanoi's negotiators testing the courage and determination of Mr. Nixon and Kissinger and searching for personal weaknesses in the two men which they could then exploit.

In the end, Le Duc Tho and his fellow North Vietnamese negotiators made a mockery of the secret talks, treating the discussions as a sophisticated joke, treating our people with heavy-handed contempt layered over with a mockery of good fellowship.

Thereupon, Mr. Nixon stole a leaf from the Communist's

psychwar book. He broke off the talks, which were not even going sideways. In on-again, off-again bombing, he set out to convince Hanoi's Politburo he was unpredictable. And he did this at a time when the Communists were convinced such actions would be mad-ness.

The theory here was that Hanoi's leaders would never come to terms unless they knew they were up against a man who could act as deliberately "unpredictable" as they themselves. Otherwise, a peace treaty as loose as this one will necessarily be broken flagrantly within an hour of its signing. (The Communists, knowing what to expect from us, would prepare whatever end runs were necessary.)

In Vietnam, time was on Mr. Nixon's side. The December delay, added to the November holdup, was upsetting the Hanoi military timetable. Surprise attacks were to knock out hundreds of hamlet governments throughout the South during the period it was calculated South Vietnam would be in a state of paralysis while attempting a changeover from war to truce.

Infiltrated government

bureaus were to be sabotaged. Guerrillas were to move into key transportation points. Activists were to disrupt district offices. There was to be mass confusion.

The North Vietnamese had a major advantage: they had been working for a year on detailed operation plans for October 31. A treaty on that date would have caught South Vietnam flat-footed. Thus time, perhaps, has been more important than treaty wording. The extra two to four months may prove crucial for South Vietnam's existence.

Mr. Nixon, meanwhile, was driving home the point that he would not agree to any treaty which did not provide for a return of U.S. prisoners and these three objectives:

• A demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam as minimal protection against renewed invasion.

• Agreement on a mutual South Vietnamese-North Vietnamese reduction in force in the South.

• Independent truce teams, large enough to do the job, with their own communications and transportation, each member having the right to inspect anywhere at any time without that right being subject to veto.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

# Literary Lights in Hollywood

Writing movies for Hollywood is like autographing a thousand dollar bill. It isn't worth any more, but it looks better. In the newspaper business we used to say that any guy who would sell his soul to Hollywood was overpaid for damaged goods. This, of course, was tinged with envy.

Hollywood worships the writer, and always tries to destroy him. The movie capital broke William Faulkner's heart and killed F. Scott Fitzgerald. Most of the screenwriters I know who went west started at \$1,000 a week and all the abuse they could take. At Warners and Columbia, they often had a novelist rapping out an original story and, unknown to him, two factory writers revising everything he did.

Authors who completed a movie always attended the premiere drunk, even those who didn't drink. They knew, before they found the seat, that their work had been shredded.

I knew a writer who beat

the system. He was a great idea man. His writing was on a par with a school dropout writing home for money. But he adjusted. Once a year he would take a half dozen sheets of typing and limp from studio to studio offering his "story idea" for \$35,000. Not \$30,000. Not \$40,000. It was always \$35.

When he made a sale he would hurry off to a small coastal town in Mexico and rent a house for a year. Then he would buy 60 or 70 cases of gin and a pound of ham. He hired two of the most beautiful girls as maids and paid them better than the going rate — which was \$15 a week.

The girls padded around barefooted, one mixing his gin drink and laughing as she dropped ice in it; the other lifting his bony feet onto a soft cushion. This would continue for 11 months and two weeks.

At this point he would sober up and start the rusted-cerebral wheels grinding. He would think about love and

hate and sex and war and brawls and mystery and murder and pie-in-the-eye. Then he would write a story idea, bathe and shave, and bid passionate farewell to the beautiful flat-footed girls. "I'll be back," he would say. And he was.

Hollywood adored him, up to \$35,000 worth. The producers used to save their real genuflections for the novelist. The bookish writer is different from the Hollywood hack. The hack can do anything you want. And he can do it better than the novelist, who never quite understands that big myopic lens and all those lights and sound trucks.

Mario Puzo is a case in point. He wrote a great piece of work in "The Godfather." Hollywood bought it cheap and didn't realize it had a gold mine. When the book became a bestseller they hired — who else? — Mario Puzo, who had never written a movie.

They worked his heart out. By the time they dumped

him, he was so shaken he had to write another book to explain the frontal lobotomy they had done on him. He still wasn't thinking too good when he wrote the second book.

Mark Hellinger — my old friend — went out to Hollywood as a producer. At the beginning he was not a screen writer; just a fellow who had been to the movies. He worked for awhile at Twentieth Century-Fox. Producers have the right to eat in a private dining room and they have a key to the men's room.

Hellinger was munching a salad and listening to Darryl Zanuck extol the mentality of the author. How wonderful! How superb! Mark said that he had written two books. Zanuck waved him away. "Mark," he said, "we love you but you're just a columnist. You're definitely not an author."

That was debatable. He had taken an assortment of old newspaper columns. A publisher made two books of them: "Moon Over Broad-

way" and "The Ten Million." The young producer became angry. He was an author and he was going to prove it.

There was one hitch. Both books were old and out of print. Worse, he had no copies in his house. So he ordered Mack, his 250-pound chauffeur, to drive him to the bookshops of Los Angeles. No one had a copy; no one ever heard of it. He wrote to the publishers. They were out of stock.

He was going to prove himself to be an author or die in the attempt. Hellinger canvassed the second-hand bookshops. He was weary and desperate when he saw one copy, shrouded in dust webs, on a shelf.

For the first time in weeks, Mark Hellinger beamed with happiness. "How much?" he said to the clerk who was wrapping it. "That will be twenty-five dollars," Hellinger froze. "Twenty-five?" he shouted. "It only cost \$2.50 when it was brand new." "I know," the clerk said, "but this one is autographed." That, my friend, is Hollywood . . .

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by WEA, Inc. Jim Bishop

"Don't mind Daddy, he's into Hindu mysticism!"



## Signs Indicate Change

TAMPERE, Finland (UPI) — A large sign advertising the Moskvich, a Russian car, stands above this Finnish city. But two other signs — for Ford and Volkswagen — are bigger.

These signs seem to symbolize a subtle shift in Finland's changing attitude toward the West on one hand and its giant neighbor, the Soviet Union, on the other. Often, Russia seems to get not-quite-equal time.

"Our relations with Russia are very complex," a Finnish journalist explained over a lunch of reindeer steak and vodka in the restaurant atop Tampere's 540-foot observation tower. "There never has been hate. And now, there's not really fear. More of a concern, maybe — but I sleep quiet at night."

"We know there will be no invasion."

This confidence has led Finland to abandon its "passive neutrality" — often called "the policy of invisibility" in favor of "active neutrality."

Mostly, this means it has gone into the East-West bridge-building business in a big way, as the first host for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and now the site of the exploratory talks on a European Security Conference.

Finland was once part of Russia, has fought two wars with the Russians and even ended up on the German side in World War II because of its opposition to the Soviet Union. This sort of history leaves visible marks.

Tampere, for instance, has a Russian Orthodox Church with seven onion domes and many long wooden buildings in the Russian "dacha" style, complete with the tiny Russian "fortochka" windows that let in air while keeping out the cold. But all this is being overshadowed by new modern neighborhoods with Scandinavian architecture and a towering Lutheran church known locally as the "silo of souls."

Finland's policy is much the same. Finland still proclaims its neutrality and its Russian-speaking president Urho Kekkonen, goes hunting frequently with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

At the same time, Finland is expanding its ties to the West. It negotiated a free-trade treaty with the European Common Market. Russia, opposes the Common Market, and had so many doubts about this deal that Kekkonen promised Brezhnev Finland would renounce the treaty if it damaged Finnish-Soviet trade. Even then, the Finnish government agonized publicly over whether to sign the treaty.

## Area Events Scheduled

### Today

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ladies Aux., Rifton Fire Co., Firehall.

NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand.

Ulster Hose No. 5, Firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall, Albany Ave.

Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

### Tuesday, Jan. 9

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC bldg., Webster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Appetite Control Centers, Rhinebeck Village Hall.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 9 p.m.

Ulster Judo Club juniors, advanced; 8 p.m. women, Miller School.

6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo, Rt. 9W.

7 p.m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church.

King's Daughters, Shady.

Glenn Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.

Public hearing on adoption of building code, Olivebridge firehouse.

Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Ruth Guild Immanuel Lutheran Church.

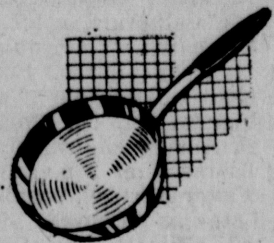
Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League Aux., 77 Greenkill Ave.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

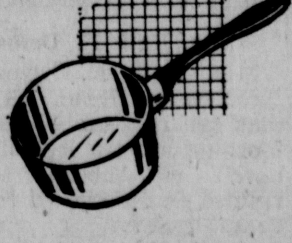
OPEN DAILY 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.

# Gadget Sale

**Britts**  
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



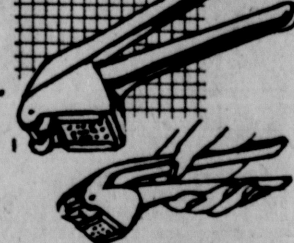
**STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN** heavy gauge, 6" size, heat proof bakelite handle. (266)



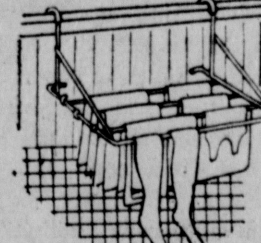
**STAINLESS STEEL SAUCE PAN** handy 2 1/2 cup capacity, for small portions, shiny heavy gauge stainless, easy-grip heat-proof handle. (3620)



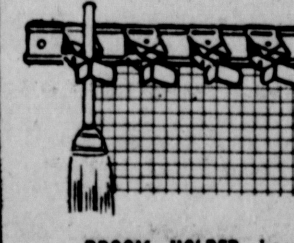
**TIDY FROG** pliable vinyl in assorted bright colors, use as holder for soap and scouring pad, toothbrush and toothpaste, etc. (1145)



**FLAVOR PRESS** polished aluminum, perfect for garlic, parsley, herbs, onions, lemons, etc., dishwasher safe, comes apart for easy cleaning. (183)



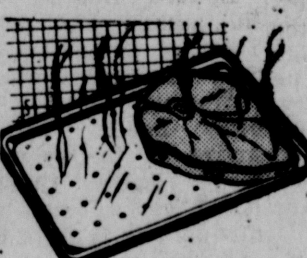
**LAUNDRY RACK** chrome plated, hangs over towel rack, door, ideal for travel. (86)



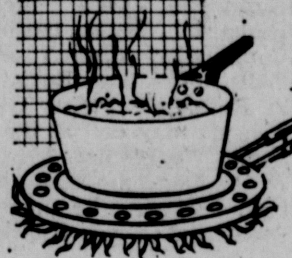
**BROOM HOLDER** heavy duty "hold-all", 4 sturdy clamps mounted on wall rack, for kitchen, garage, workshop. (4)



**UMBRELLA FOLDING DRYER** holds your lingerie, hosiery, hangs over shower rod. 505



**2 PC. BROILING PAN** 11" x 16" heavy duty family size, smokeless, perforated rack, for all broiling, baking, heats evenly. (95)



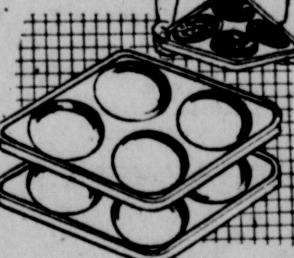
**EVEN FLAME HEAT DIFFUSER** Prevents burning, scorching, boil-overs, for electric or gas stoves. (398)



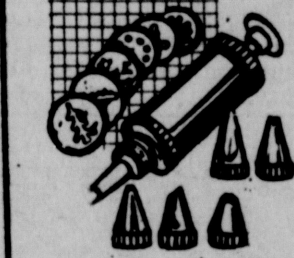
**ADJUSTABLE ROAST RACK** polished chrome, 7 different positions, holds roasts, fowl elevated. (137)



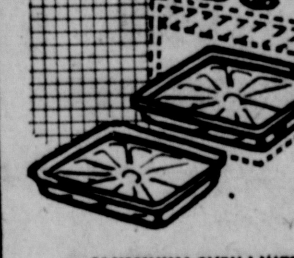
**IRON CORD HOLDER AND GUIDE** fits any size board, keeps cord out of the way, folds for easy storage. (CL110)



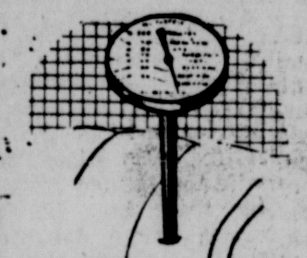
**POP IT BURGER** set of 2 trays, unbreakable, dishwasher safe, flexible plastic, to form and freeze perfect patties. (H600)



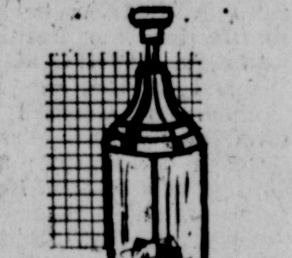
**COOKIE PRESS** and cake decorator. With 6 cookie discs for attractive different shapes. In bright plastic. Easy "plunge" action. (0284)



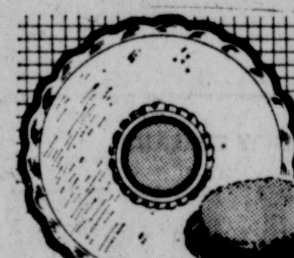
**ALUMINUM OVEN LINERS** set of 2, 16" x 18" to fit gas or electric oven, heavy gauge reusable foil to catch drippings and keep your oven clean. (815)



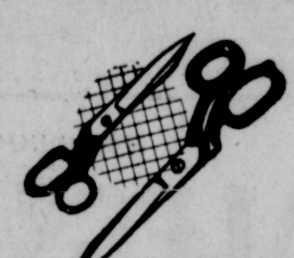
**ROAST MEAT THERMOMETER** No more guess work, for perfect roasting results. Chrome plated, tells temperatures at a glance. (H495)



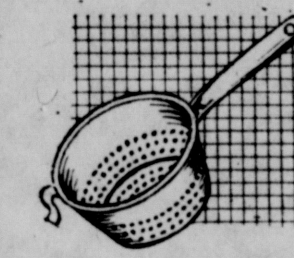
**TEARLESS ONION CHOPPER** stainless steel blades, automatic spring action, fine plastic top, kitchen colors. (758A)



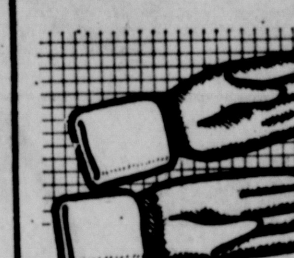
**OVEN DRIP PAN** heavy duty aluminum, keeps oven clean, catches all messy overflow and juice drippings. (350)



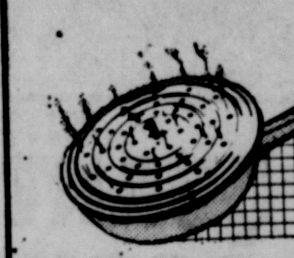
**HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS** SET of two for sewing or general household use. Measures 8" and 5 1/2" long. (71/2)



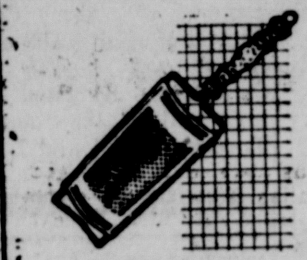
**COLANDR-STRAINER** 6 1/2" diam., 2 1/2" deep, heavy sturdy alum., for washing, rinsing, draining and steaming. (189)



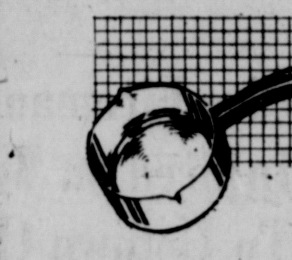
**LATEX RUBBER GLOVES** French import, soft-lined, protect your hands, small, medium, large. (6403)



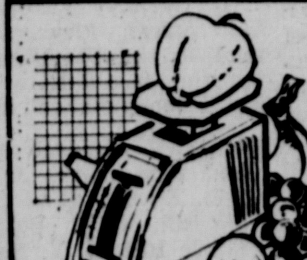
**NON-SPLATTER FRY PAN** COVER aluminum, fits all sizes, lets steam out, keeps splatter in, protects against burns and spots. (9006)



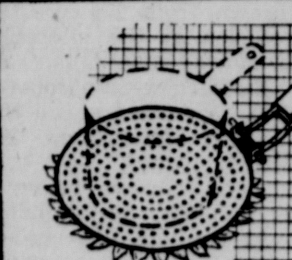
**HAND GRATER** measures 12" long overall. Rounded stainless steel cutting surface. Colonial wooden handle. (0176)



**BUTTER WARMER** in solid stainless steel 3 1/2" diameter. Black bakelite handle. Two pouring lips. (0157)



**DIET SCALE** with Calorie Chart listing hundreds of items, for the conscientious weight watcher, weighs exact ounces. (362)



**SIMMER RING** 8" diam., heavy baked enamel, detachable handle folds for easy storage, prevents food from burning or boiling over. (813)

## Gadgets Galore !

TREMENDOUS SELECTION

**88¢ ea.**

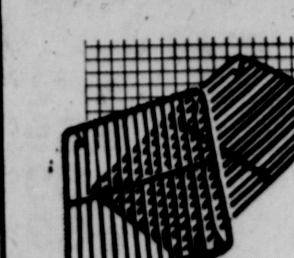
**Savings on Gadgets For All Your Needs**



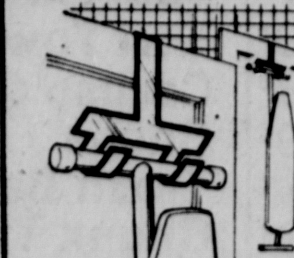
**VEGETABLE SLICER** adjusts to any thickness, cuts potatoes, carrots, etc., quickly. Stainless steel slicing blade. (204)



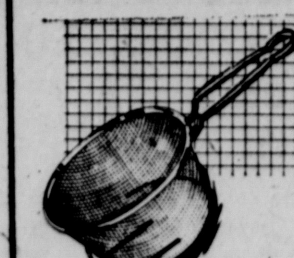
**PUSH-BUTTON SCOOP** polished aluminum, serve food attractively, use for ice cream, mashed potatoes, rice cottage cheese, dishwasher safe. (182)



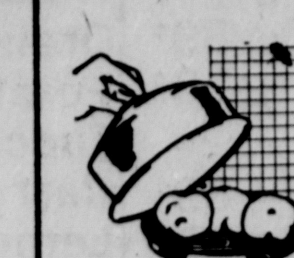
**2-PC. CAKE RACK SET** for cooling cakes and cookies, 10" x 14", heavy chrome plated. (1214)



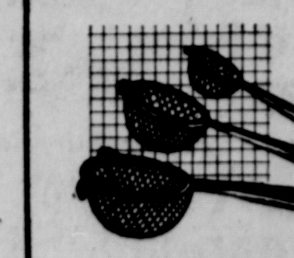
**IRONING BOARD HOLDER** hangs up your ironing board safely, securely, over door or on wall, sturdy metal. (8H8)



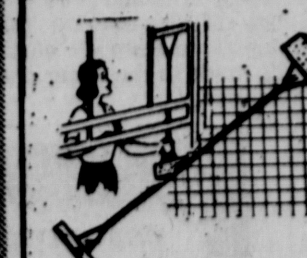
**FRY BASKET** of rust-free heavy mesh wire. Fits any pan over 8" diameter. Long handle for lifting. 7115



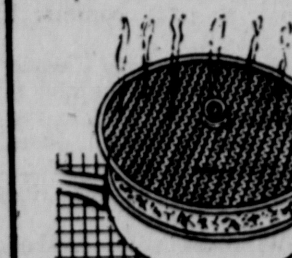
**POTATO BAKER ECONOMY OVEN.** Use on top of stove with less heat, less fuel, for perfect baking. (327)



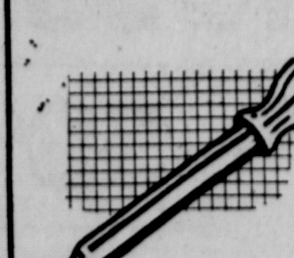
**3 PIECE STRAINER SET.** For every purpose, 2 1/2", 3", 4" sizes, strong dentproof mesh, fine & medium. (38/3)



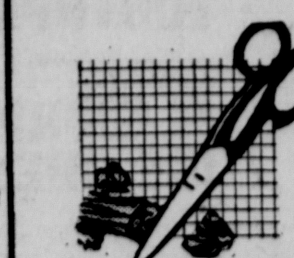
**WINDOW WASHER** with squeegee & sponge, 31" long, washes and wipes inside and outside, fits between windows. (660)



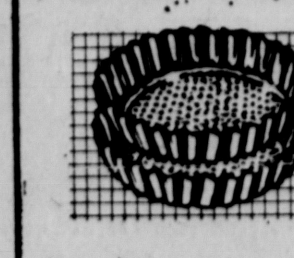
**SPATTER-PRUFE** 11 1/2" dia., mesh filter of durable aluminum, stops spatter, lets steam escape, easy to clean, dishwasher proof. (1000)



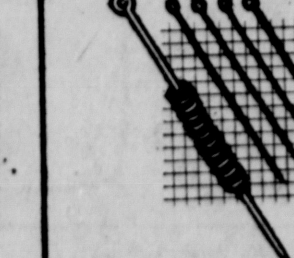
**ALUMINUM BASTER** for juicier roasts and fowl, always handy, easy to clean, use also for watering plants. (155)



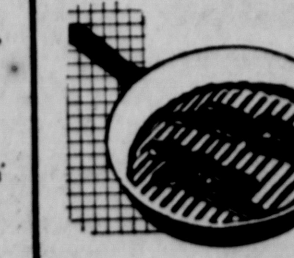
**ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS** cuts vegetables, poultry, fish, also serves as cap lifter. (0102)



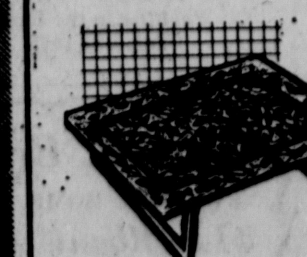
**FLUTED PIE PANS** set of two measuring 9 1/2" x 10 1/2" diameter. Recipe suggestions included. Crinkled non-stick bottoms. (738)



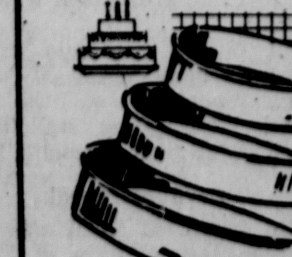
**SHISH KEBAB SKEWERS** set of 4, 17" long, fine chromed steel, twisted design for holding food securely. (408)



**DRI-FRY** 8" diam., heavy gauge alum., automatically drains grease, makes a fat-free grill of any skillet. (0180)



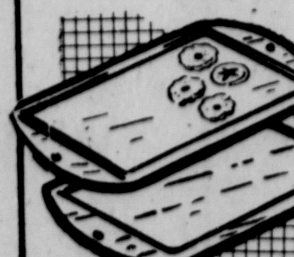
**TV LAP AND BED TRAY** folding brass tubular legs, heavy construction, 3 attractive patterns. (8208)



**3-TIER CAKE PAN SET** heavy gauge, 3 sizes, 8", 10", 12", 2" deep, use separately or for 3-tier cake, with recipes. (6787)



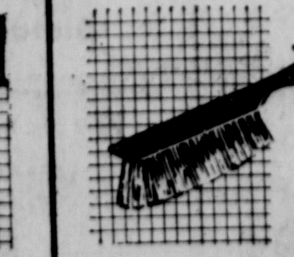
**COSMETIC-UTILITY TRAY** measures 9" x 14". Frosted plastic in choice of six designs in bright assorted colors. (7/5)



**SET OF 2 COOKIE PANS** 11" x 16", heavy gauge steel, durable, seamless, has many uses. (2817)



**HAND-DUSTER** with magnetic action, soft as silk, washable, ideal for furniture, venetian blinds, radiators, car. (ND0)



**GOLDEN WAND LINT BRUSH** long lasting wire bristles remove dust and dirt instantly, easy grip plastic handle. (8571)



**VENETIAN BLIND CLEANER** Styrofoam covered plastic, grips and cleans two slats at a time. (0187)



## Kiwanis Hosts Presentation on County Tax Map

KINGSTON, The Ulster County survey is being used to facilitate tax mapping. Aerial photos of the entire county are being taken. Guest speaker at the recent luncheon meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club was Jack Reynolds, head of the real property tax agency in Ulster County.

Reynolds detailed the work being carried out by his office in researching a new tax map for the county. It is estimated that the tax map will require another four and a half years to complete.

The agency is now working in Kingston, Woodstock, Saugerties and Lloyd and expects to start work in the Town of Hurley late this year or early next year.

## McGovern Debt: 'Only' \$400,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Although his presidential campaign cost Sen. George McGovern \$32 million, the defeated Democratic candidate has less than \$400,000 in remaining debts, Newsweek magazine reports.

## Three Arrested On Petit Larceny

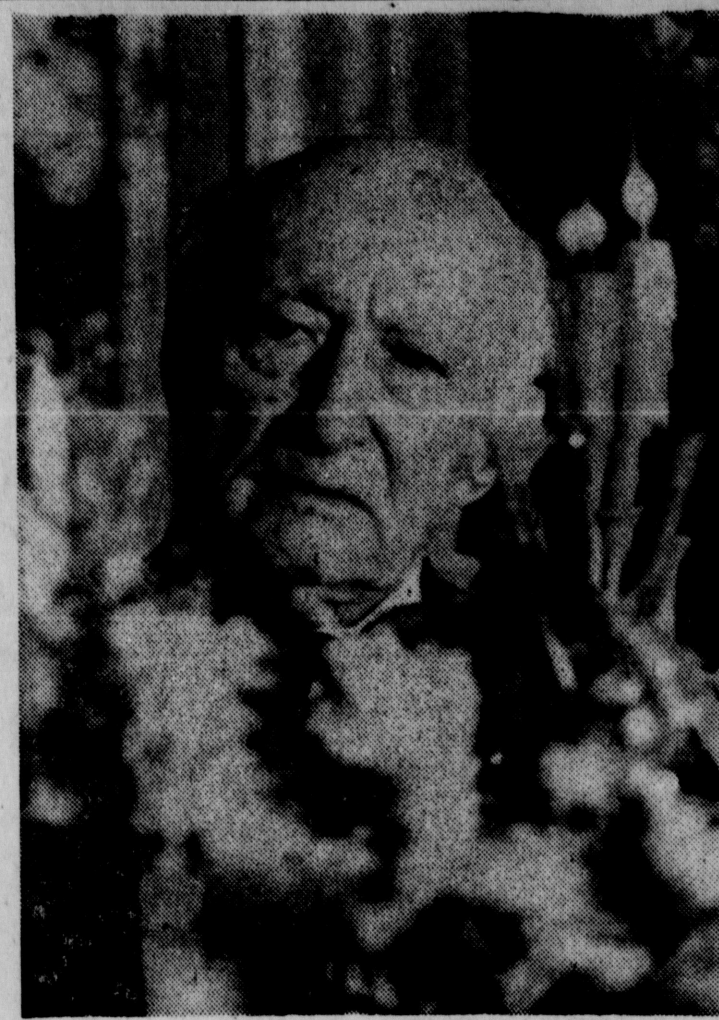
KINGSTON India Fitzgerald, 17, of 14½ Ravine Street, Zelema Davis, 16, of 56 Abeel Street, and Kim R. Faulkner, 16, of 79 West Union Street, Kingston, were arrested Saturday night by security personnel at Sears Roebuck and Company, Kingston Plaza, and charged with petit larceny.

Kingston police said that the Fitzgerald girl was charged with taking two shirts valued at \$9 each, the Davis girl with taking a pullover shirt worth \$5, and the Faulkner girl with taking two shirts valued at \$11 and \$9.

McGovern intends to pay the debt with committed campaign pledges, the magazine's current issue said, adding he has plans to maintain a political organization by selling his mailing list at \$25,000 a copy and by publishing a newsletter.

In an interview with the magazine, McGovern also said he was stunned by the magnitude of his defeat, despite his feeling on the eve of the Nov. 7 election that he would lose.

"I guess the most disturbing thing is the vast difference between what I think I am and what the public thought I was," he said. "At no point did I think it would be that much of a landslide."



**100 YEARS YOUNG** — Lost in a sea of flowers and birthday cakes, 100-year-old father of the movie industry, Adolf Zukor listens as Bob Hope reads the Certificate of Distinguished Achievement from President Nixon in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the American motion picture industry. Hundreds of movie personalities were on hand in Hollywood, Calif., to honor Zukor at the 100th birthday dinner. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Local Death Record Memoriams

### Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen, 79, a former resident of this city. She died Dec. 31 at Palmyra Park Hospital, Albany, Ga. Her residence was 1111 North Madison Street, Albany, Ga. A native of New York City, she moved to Georgia from Kingston about 19 years ago. Surviving are her husband; a son, Donald C. Ten Hagen of Albany, Ga.; a sister Mrs. Elsa Heth of Bay Shore, L. I. and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Jan. 2 at the First United Methodist Church, Albany, Ga., with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Kimbrell-Stern funeral directors were in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Ruth E. Demarest

Mrs. Ruth E. Demarest of Binnewater Road, Rosendale died at her home early this morning after a long illness. A native of Auburn, she had resided in Rosendale for many years. Surviving are her husband, Edward P. Demarest; a son, Robert P. E. Demarest of Tillson; a brother, Albert Hudson of Stewart, Fla.; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p.m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale with the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls, officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Charles DuBois Goodsell

Charles DuBois Goodsell of Paradox N. Y., died Sunday at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Goodsell had been employed by Western Electric Instrument Co. as chief mechanical engineer. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Harmon and Katherine Addis Goodsell and husband of the late Blanche Trubell. Mr. Goodsell is survived by a sister, Miss Jessie Goodsell of Kingston; a niece, Shirley, wife of John Norton of Newburgh and a nephew, Roger Goodsell of Fort Smith, Ark. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald Buddie, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Tuesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

### Raymond Snyder

Raymond Snyder, 74, of 160 Albany Avenue, died today at Homer Folk Hospital in Oneonta after a long illness. Mr. Snyder had worked as a monument cutter until his retirement. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Born Nov. 19, 1898 in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Leonard and Irene Cunyes Snyder. Mr. Snyder is survived by his widow, Orpha Bishop Snyder; three sons, George L. Snyder of Denver, Colo., Raymond W. Snyder of Collegeville, Pa. and Paul J. Snyder of Ulster Park; a daughter, Catherine, wife of John Wickham, of Glenarm, Md.; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Snyder of Kingston and Catherine, wife of Herchel Mortensen, of Germantown and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, will officiate. Burial in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Edward Brodsky

Edward Brodsky of Maple Hill, justice of the peace of the Town of Rosendale for more than 31 years prior to his retirement in 1963, died suddenly Sunday in Kingston. Active in the community for many years, Brodsky was Republican Committee chairman for the Town of Rosendale, a former trustee of the Maple Hill School and a charter member and past vice president of the Bloomington Fire Company. He was a past master of Rosendale Grange and was a member of Pomona Grange. He was a member and past president of the Ulster County Magistrates Association. He was a manufacturer of the clinical thermometers a trade he learned as a youth. He retired after World War II. His wife the former Julia K. Hentzler died Jan. 15, 1968. Surviving are a daughter, Carrie Reed of Maple Hill; two sons, Edward Jr. of Fairfield, Conn. and Rudolph of New Paltz; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale with the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Edwin J. (Pop) Anderson

Edwin J. (Pop) Anderson, 78, of Route 28, Phoenicia, died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital early Monday morning. Born June 6, 1894 in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Julius and Maria Anderson and was a veteran of World War 1, having served with the U. S. Navy. He was a member of the Incarnation Lutheran Church of Brooklyn and a member and past commander of Phoenicia American Legion Post 350. Mr. Anderson had owned property in the Phoenicia area, where he spent his weekends and summers since 1929. For the past 14 years, he had been a permanent resident of the Phoenicia area. He is survived by one son, Edwin L. Anderson of Phoenicia and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. The Rev. Ralph Darmstadt will officiate. Burial in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**GOODSELL** — At rest Jan. 7, 1973. Charles DuBois Goodsell of Paradox, N. Y. Brother of Miss Jessie Goodsell, uncle of Mrs. John (Shirley) Norton and Roger Goodsell. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Donald Buddie will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**HOMMEL** — At rest January 6, 1973. William J. Hommel of 42 Hurley Avenue, Brother of Mrs. Elga Curtis, Mrs. Henry (Anna) Boyce and Mrs. Mary Steger. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise DD will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SHURTER** — In this city January 6, 1973. Nellie Styles, wife of the late Justin Shurter of 144 Prospect Street; mother of Miss Kathleen Shurter. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Pearl Street on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

**SNYDER** — At rest January 9, 1973. Raymond Snyder, of 160 Albany Avenue. Husband of Orpha Bishop Snyder; father of Mrs. John (MaryLou) Wickham, George, Raymond and Paul Snyder; brother of Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Mrs. Herchel (Catherine) Mortensen. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Walter Kortrey will officiate on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our mother, Myra Whitney Grimm who passed away one year ago today January 8, 1972. Peaceful be they rest, dear mother, it is sweet to breathe thy name, As in life we loved you dearly; So in death we do the same.  
DAUGHTER and SONS

**W N CONNER**  
Funeral Home, Inc.  
Established 1900  
Albany & Manor Aves.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 338-1505

**McCARDLE-LEAHY**  
Funeral Home  
27 Smith Ave.  
Phone 331-3272  
Here, every service is planned and conducted according to the wants and needs of the people we serve.

**The Carriage House**  
Flowers for all Occasions  
Albany Ave. at Foxhall  
Kingston  
Open 'til Noon  
Sundays  
Phone 331-0320

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**ANDERSON** — Edwin J., on Jan. 7, 1973, of Phoenicia. Husband of the late Irene, father of Edwin L. Also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery at a date to be scheduled. Friends may call any time.

**BRODSKY** — Suddenly at Kingston, New York, January 7, 1973. Edward Brodsky of Maple Hill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie Reed, Edward and Rudolph Brodsky. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**DEMAREST** — At Binnewater, Jan. 8, 1973. Mrs. Ruth E. Demarest. Beloved wife of Edward P. Demarest. Devoted mother of Robert T. E. Demarest. Dear sister of Albert Hudson. Also surviving are three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

**DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE**  
Jenson & Deegan  
Funeral Home  
Inc.  
15 DOWNS ST.  
Parking in the Rear  
Tel. 331-1425

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME, Inc.  
411 Albany Ave.  
Phone 331-0370  
Our NEW and ONLY Location  
HENRY J. BRUCK  
Licensed Owner

**Card of Thanks**  
On behalf of Todd and Sean Perrin, the relatives of Frank, Sherry, Mark and Scott Perrin sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors, also the staff at Kingston Hospital, who helped during our time of sorrow. The unselfish and sincere expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated.  
MR. & MRS. DAVID C. LAURIN — Adv.

## City Fireman Injured on Way To Uptown Call

KINGSTON Frank Purcell of Lake Katrine, a tillerman on the Kingston Fire Department hook and ladder truck, was injured Sunday afternoon when he was thrown from the vehicle in a collision at the intersection of Broadway and Albany Avenue.

Firemen were enroute at 1:37 p.m. to answer a call from the Abrams Music Store, 302 Wall Street, where a soot-filled furnace caused heavy smoke accumulation in the building.

As the hook and ladder truck entered the intersection from Broadway it was in collision with a car operated by Edward Flick of 75 Sharon Lane, Kingston, who was driving west on Albany Avenue, police said. Flick told police he did not hear or see the fire truck as he entered the intersection.

Purcell was taken to Kingston Hospital, where X-rays for a possible broken wrist proved negative. He was released after being treated for cuts and bruises. No summons was issued.

Authorities said Theodore Wilmer, 30, of the hamlet of Stuyvesant Falls, died in the crash of the Cesena plane. His daughter, Lisa, 4, died a few hours later at the Hunterdon Medical Center.

Wilmer's wife, Arabella, 28, was in critical condition at the hospital and a 7-year-old son, Theodore, Jr., in fair condition.

A spokesman at Sky Manor Airport said the four-seat plane touched down "after passing about four-fifths of the runway at 10 a.m., pulled up, went into a turn and crashed in a nearby field.

"It was a pure pilot error," said Anthony Tirri, 30, owner and operator of the airport. "The plane stalled and then it fell to the ground."

**Plane Crash Claims Pair**  
PITTSBURGH, N.J. (UPI) — Two members of a Columbia County, N.Y., family were killed and two others injured Sunday when their light plane crashed near a small commercial airport here.

# Why Pay More?

**QUARTERED PORK LOIN**  
TRUE VALUE PORK **89¢ lb.**

**SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS**

**LEGS of LAMB**  
Whole or Either Half **79¢ lb.**

Pork Chops	CENTER CUT THICK OR THIN OR LOIN ROAST	\$1.29
Rib Pork Chops	END CUT	.79¢
Pork Chops	LOIN OR SALTED	.89¢
Country Style	WHOLE OR SALTED RIBS	.79¢
Pork Roast	Boneless	\$1.19
Fresh Brisket	Cut From Loin Rib Portion	\$1.29
Brisket	BONELESS THIN CUTS	
Brisket	CORNERED BEEF THIN CUT	.79¢
Brisket	CORNERED BEEF THIN CUT	\$1.09
Rib Steak		\$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CHUCK	BEEF BOTTOM SEMI 8½"	
<b>CHUCK STEAK or POT ROAST</b>		<b>99¢ lb.</b>
WHOLE OR SPLIT		
<b>CHICKEN PARTS</b>		
BREASTS	LEGS	<b>79¢ lb.</b>
		<b>59¢ lb.</b>

Shoulder Steak	OR CUT FOR LONDON BROIL	\$1.59
Top Round	STEAK OR CUT FOR LONDON	\$1.89
Top Sirloin	STEAK FOR ROLLING TOP ROUND	\$1.89
Top Sirloin Steak	OR CUT FOR LONDON BROIL	\$1.79
Short Ribs	BEEF OR BEEF FLANKEN	.89¢
Beef Liver	SKINNED & DEVEINED BY THE PIECE	.69¢
Slab Bacon	CRY-O-VAC	.79¢
Chickens	QUARTERS BREASTS W/ WING LEG W/ BACK	.49¢
Turkey	Shop-Rite Boneless Roast White & Dark Meat	.99¢

**Frozen Food Savings!**  
ALL VARIETIES, EXCEPT BEEF HAM OR HADDOCK, MORTONS OR

**BANQUET DINNERS**  
3 for \$1

Spinach	LEAF OR SHOP-RITE	8-oz. \$1
Tasti Fries	BIRDS EYE	4-oz. 89¢
Pizza	JOHN'S HAMB-BURGER SAUSAGE OR CHEESE	16-oz. 59¢
Yogurt	ALL FLAVORS LIGHT & LIVELY	4-oz. 89¢
Margarine	Mrs. Filberts Soft Twin Pack Non Dairy	1-lb. 39¢
Cheese	BREASTSTONE COTTAGE	1-lb. 39¢
Rolls	SHOP-RITE CRESCENT	4-oz. \$1

**General Merchandise!**

**METAL FILE BOX** 12½" x 5½" x 10" **\$1.99**

**Bakery Dept.**

**SHOP-RITE ENGLISH MUFFINS** pkg. of 12 **49¢** pkg. of 6 **29¢**

Franks	SHOP-RITE ALL BEEF & ALL MEAT	1-lb. 69¢
Bacon	MIRA CURE ARMOUS	1-lb. 99¢
Bologna	ALL BEEF OSCAR MAYER	12-oz. 79¢

**Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

**FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI** bunch **39¢**

Oranges	FLORIDA JUICY 100 SIZE	10 for 49¢
Potatoes	IDAHO BAKING U.S. #1	5-lb. 69¢
Zucchini	GREEN SQUASH	1-lb. 29¢
Carrots	CALIFORNIA SWEET	1-lb. 19¢
Lemons	LARGE	5 for 39¢
Apples	Red Delicious U.S. No. 1 Golden Delicious	.29¢
Avocados	LARGE SIZE	.39¢

**TASTY CHERRY TOMATOES** pint **39¢**

Bologna	WIDE OR LONG SHOP-RITE	.69¢
Hard Salami	RATH	½ lb. 89¢
Cheese	AMERICAN YELLOW OR WHITE LAND O LAKES	.99¢

**Why Pay More For Groceries?**

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**SHOP-RITE APPLESAUCE** 15-oz. jars **5 99¢**

Sauerkraut	WHY PAY MORE? ASSORTED OR DECORATED	1-lb. 19¢
Teri Towels	WHY PAY MORE? INSTANT HERSHEY	3 rolls of 60 sheet 1-gal. \$1.79
Caruso Oil	GLAD VAN CAMP LIGHT	2-lb. 69¢
Cocoa	ALL FLAVORS	1-qt. 14-oz. can 87¢
Trash Bags	WILD BIRD	20-lb. bag \$1.49
Chunk Tuna		
Drinks		
Seed		

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE** 12c OFF LABEL 6.75-oz. tube **39¢**

**SHOP-RITE Ice Cream Dept.**

**FLAVOR KING ICE CREAM** ½-gal. cont. **59¢**

Turbot Fillet		.59¢
Red Snapper	FILLET	.89¢
Fish Cakes	HEAT 'N' SERVE	.59¢

**KNICKERBOCKER BEER**

**6 pack 12 oz. size less than 99¢**

**Weight Watchers Frozen Dietary Dessert—Now Sold at SHOP-RITE**

**We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps**

**KINGSTON SHOP-RITE**  
ROUTE 9W NORTH  
Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.  
Open 'til Midnight! Mon. to Sat.

**Big Value! BIG V**

**WHITE BREAD**

**3 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves 79¢**



# Funseth Stayed to Finish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rod Funseth, a somewhat self-effacing golf pro, has become a positive thinker about his own ability.

Funseth never seemed to have much staying power during 12 years on the PGA tour. He won the Phoenix open in 1965 and made fair money — \$48,000 — last year.

He got his game going Sunday on the sun-brightened Riviera Country Club course and ran away with first prize of \$27,000.

"I was thinking a lot better out there," he said with a shy grin. "I was a little shaky on the first hole but then I became confident."

Funseth, 39, San Jose, Calif., had rounds of 73-69-65-69—276, eight under par, to win the first PGA event of 1973 by three strokes.

Tied for second at 279 were Don Bies, Seattle, Tom Weiskopf, Columbus, Ohio, Dave Hill, Evergreen, Colo., all with 35-36—71. Riviera is dotted with hazardous eucalyptus trees overhanging fairways, is hilly

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite because of his \$320,000 year in 1972, shot a final 70 for 280, all alone in sixth place and worth \$4,860.

Nicklaus did not appear disappointed. "I got better each day which is what I try to accomplish," he said. "My putting felt a lot better."

Just about all the pros were happy with the course. The par 35-36—71 Riviera is dotted with hazardous eucalyptus trees overhanging fairways, is hilly

in spots and the greens were fast.

Sixty-year-old Sam Snead, who beat Ben Hogan on the Riviera course in a playoff for the L.A. open title in 1950, made a run at the top this time but faded. He was only a stroke behind Funseth going into the last round but shot a two-over 73 for 281 — a tie for seventh good for \$3,900.

Another oldster, Julius Boros, 52, had 72 — 282. Arnold Palmer improved to a final 69 but was 10 strokes off Funseth with 286.

Gene Littler, recovering from cancer surgery, shot 75 — 290, six over par.

Bies, 35, roommate and friend to Funseth, could have had second place all to himself but he bogeyed the 18th hole when he missed a putt of under three feet. That cost him about \$6,000.

Bies, a quiet fellow like Funseth, said, "Rod is a lot better golfer than he thinks he is."

Funseth grinned when he heard about this remark and said, "Don and my wife always say I think negatively. In that last round, I wasn't negative. I felt really great."

At any rate, Funseth is the money leader for the year, although \$27,000 is a far cry from Nicklaus' 1972 total.

Nicklaus said during the tournament, "I don't like to relate winning to money." He is going home to Florida and will not compete until the Bing Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach at the end of January.

Most of the other pros headed for the Phoenix Open, second stop on the 1973 tour for which money totals more than \$8 million.

**FINAL SCORES**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Final scores and money winnings in the 72-hole \$135,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open at the Riviera Country Club (par 35-36—71).

Rod Funseth	\$27,000
Don Bies	\$9,213
Tom Weiskopf	\$9,213
Dave Hill	\$9,213
David Graham	\$9,213
Jack Nicklaus	\$4,860
John Mahaffey	\$3,900
Sam Snead	\$3,900
Gay Brewer	\$3,900
Ken Sill	\$2,970
Buddy Allin	\$2,970
Larry Ziegler	\$2,970
Julius Boros	\$2,970
Ed Sneed	\$2,295
Lee Elder	\$2,295
Bruce Devlin	\$2,295
Jim Ferrell	\$1,890
Johnny Miller	\$1,890
Tom Kite	\$1,890
Dave Eichelberger	\$1,431
Bert Vancey	\$1,431
Arnold Palmer	\$1,129
Chick Rodriguez	\$1,129
Mark Pfeil	\$978
Gir Jones	\$978
Jimmy Powell	\$978
Bob Hisky	\$978
Forrest Felt	\$978
Bob Murphy	\$749
Charles Goody	\$749
Bob Barbarossa	\$749
Al Gibler	\$749
Tommy Jacobs	\$749
Stv Spray	\$749
Larry Wadkins	\$749
Jim Wicks	\$749
Jerry Hard	\$590
Lou Graham	\$590
Phil Rooters	\$590
John Schi	\$472
Go Littler	\$472
Phil Ward	\$472
Art Wall, Jr.	\$472
Gary Groh	\$472
Bob Braden	\$355
Jack Ewing	\$355
Labron Harris, Jr.	\$355
Mac Hunt	\$355
Tommy Shaw	\$355
Larry Wood	\$355
Hal Irwin	\$310
Mik Morly	\$310
Dwight N-H	\$310
Andy North	\$310
Don Padgett	\$310
Bob Nichols	\$287
E. Smith	\$287
Pam Hanny	\$266
John Johnson	\$266
Jack Lewis	\$266
Greg Pitzer	\$266
Dav Marad	\$246
Larry Whit	\$246
Chuck Thorn	\$233
J. C. Sand	\$233
Milt Barber	\$219
Dal Douglas	\$219
Rick Acton	\$219
Bob Znde	\$203
amateur	



**FIRST BIG ONE** — Ron Funseth of San Jose, Calif., is all smiles as he accepts a check for \$27,000 from Glen Campbell after winning the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament by three strokes, Sunday. It was the first tournament Funseth has captured since 1965. Glen Campbell sponsored the tournament. (UPI)

## Madeya Wondering Why

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — game's MVP, and to Illinois while John Goerger of Kansas going into the line, the end goes down and out.

Louisville quarterback John Quarterback Mike Wells who State kicked a 32-yarder for the North.

But the heroics fell to the outstanding player in the Madeya, a 64, 210-pounder who down drive after the North took over the ball on its own 25 on the second and fourth quarters to bring alive the crowd of 23,416.

With the exception of the lone touchdown to Nebraska's Jerry List with 4:55 left in the game, the outcome had hinged on defense and field goals.

Gardner Jet of Auburn booted a pair of field goals for the South, including an defensive tackle John Matuszak American Bowl record one of "we had used at Louisville all of Tampa, who was named the 44 yards and another of 38, season. We fake to the tailback

North.

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**BUTTON, BUTTON** — North all-star Frank Timmons of Michigan State (top) and Issac Curtis (7) of San Diego State lunge for a pass and miss by a hair. Action occurred during the first half of the American Bowl Sunday which saw the North emerge victorious at Tampa, Fla. (UPI)

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## Is Ron Jaworski Sleeper in Draft?

MOBILE, ALA. (UPI) — The NFL college draft which often turns up future stars little known beyond their own backyards, may have a real sleeper in Ron Jaworski.

Ron Jaworski, 6-foot-2, 200-pounder from Lackawanna, N.Y., who played quarterback for Youngstown (Ohio) State, a college division team that played such opponents as Dayton, North Dakota State and Xavier.

Although he passed for 2,123 yards and 18 touchdowns last season, Jaworski remained nationally anonymous until this past Saturday when he outshone All-American Bert Jones of LSU and renowned passers Gary Huff of Florida State and Tony Adams of Utah State in the annual Senior Bowl All-Star Game.

Jaworski played on the losing team in the South's 33-30 victory over the North, but his performance during the final nine minutes of that game caught the attention of the more than 100 pro scouts who were present.

During that span, Jaworski, who was selected for the game as a last minute replacement for injured Dan Fouts of Oregon, completed eight of 13 passes for 147 yards — including two 48-yard touchdown bombs, and he turned a busted pass play into an 18-yard run.

"We were down 33-16 and it looked like we were out of the game," said North Coach Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills. "But Jaworski did a good job and almost brought us back."

Saban was personally responsible for Jaworski's appearance in the first play-for-play contest for 60 college seniors.

Jaworski's hometown is just a few miles from our headquarters in Buffalo," explained Saban. "I called him when Fouts got hurt and asked how he'd like to go to the Senior Bowl."

Jaworski said he told Saban, "Are you kidding? You better believe I'd like to go."

"I just wanted a chance to show what I could do," said Jaworski. "A lot of scouts have talked to me and told me I could make it in the pros. I wanted to show them I had the ability."

Jaworski was only one of

numerous standouts in the Senior Bowl, University of Miami (Fla.) runner Chuck Foreman was named the game's most valuable player after rushing for 167 yards and a touchdown and Brigham Young's Pete Van Valkenburg, last fall's National Rushing Champ, was named top of fensive star for the North after gaining 159 yards.

Each member of the South team got \$1,500 and each member of the North \$1,250 in their first professional appearances. In addition, Foreman got a car and Van Valkenburg, Florida State receiver Barry Smith, who caught two touchdown passes; Miami's Burgess Owens, who kept making one great pass defense play after another; and Purdue's 275-pounder defensive lineman Dave Butz each got \$2,500 bonuses.

Foreman, a 6-3, 200-pounder who rushed for nearly 1,000 yards in 1971 but was used mainly as a receiver by Miami last fall, had a reputation for simply outran his pursuers.

But he handled the ball 21 times Saturday — rushing 24 times for a seven-yard average and catching three passes for 59 yards — with nary a fumble.

"We went into the game with one plan," said South Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets. "That was to let Chuck Foreman handle the ball. He did have a tendency to fumble, but we worked on that all week."

"I fumbled early in the week and Coach Ewbank called me aside and gave me some invaluable tips," said Foreman. "I was switching the ball from hand to hand and he showed me how to carry it without doing all that."

Van Valkenburg, who rushed for 1,386 yards during the '72 season, got nearly half of his yardage on one play early in the first period — a Senior Bowl record 75-yard burst off left tackle in which he broke into the clear five yards past the line of scrimmage and then simply outran his pursuers.

## Charlie and Vida: Another Rhubarb?

OAKLAND (UPI) — In a major news conference last week Charlie Finley, owner of the world champion Oakland A's, said he anticipated no trouble signing Vida Blue this year, but Charlie may be whistling past a graveyard unless he plans to give his ace lefthanded pitcher a raise.

Vida and I have a date for dinner in Chicago in two weeks," Finley said with his best smile. He told me he wants me to bring along his contract at that time, because he is anxious to sign it."

In conversations with friends in Oakland during the weekend from his home in Mansfield, La., Blue sang an entirely different tune.

Yes, I want to talk about my contract as soon as possible," Blue told his friends via telephone. In fact, I don't even want to wait two weeks, but first of all we have to get a few things straightened out."

By that Blue, who won 24 games in 1971 and then only six in 1972 after holding out until mid-May in a long,

dragged out contract hassle that finally was settled with the help of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, meant he and Finley first have to reach agreement on a starting point.

Blue received \$63,000 in 1972, and he said he feels that should be the starting point of 1973 negotiations. Finley, though, insists Blue's basic 1972 contract called for \$50,000 and the additional \$13,000 was bonus money plus a fee for Vida's agent.

"The commissioner and Marvin Miller (Players Association Executive Director) were witnesses in my signing last year," said Blue, "and that was for \$63,000."

Once Blue and Finley straightened out that problem then Vida plans to ask his boss for a raise, a modest one, and for two reasons.

He (Finley) made a statement last year that players deserve a raise from championships," said Blue. "Also, I was part of the team that won the playoffs and world series last year and for that reason I feel I deserve a raise, not American Football Conference champions. The Long Beach or Joe Rudi, but I deserve something."

Blue bases his right to a raise on the fact that he was a big help as a reliever — a new position for him — in the playoff victory over Detroit and the World Series triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

One thing for sure this year, Vida has shed himself of his agent of a year ago, Los Angeles attorney Bob Gerst.

"I'm dealing on my own this year," Blue said. "I don't need an agent because I know where I stand."

While Finley indicated he has patched his differences with Blue, the 1971 Cy Young Award winner ranked his boss when he failed to show up for a victory celebration and parade after the A's World Series victory.

"He owed it to the fans to show up," said Finley at the time. "The fans pay the players' salaries and they deserve every courtesy."

But last week, Finley said, "Vida has grown up a lot in the last year. We get along just fine and I really don't anticipate any problems signing him for 1973. I'd like him to be the first player signed because it makes a big difference. He's the player all the others look up to."

That summed up the 27th annual Hula Bowl football game Saturday in which the South turned North miscues into scores to win 17-3 on a muddy field.

The speaker was All-America running back Otis Armstrong of Purdue, who didn't see any action for the North because of a shoulder injury sustained in the East-West Shrine Game.

"Defense saved us," said South Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas.

The South turned two fumbles and an intercepted pass into scores.

A steady rain which started a few hours before the game and continued through the first half turned the field into a mud bowl, which saw nine fumbles and eight pass interceptions plus an uncountable number of times players slipped in the mud.

The North fumbled four times and lost three of them and had three of its passes intercepted.

The South had five of its passes picked off and bobbled the ball five times, but lost it only once. That one led to the North's only score. It came after George Hassenohrl, a defensive lineman from Ohio State, fell on a ball knocked loose from South quarterback Joe Ferguson of Arkansas by Joe Ehrmann, a defensive lineman from Syracuse. Three plays later, Bob Macoritti, a kicking specialist from time Wooster College, split the uprights from 22 yards out.

Five minutes later, Colorado defensive back John Sterns fell on a fumble by North running back Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson of Wisconsin on the North 24. Mark Williams of Rice, the South kicking specialist, then booted a 40-yard field goal, a Hula Bowl record. His kick broke the 31-yard field goal record set by Purdue's Bob Griese in 1967.

The South recovered another North fumble just before the half when defensive end Bob Crum of Arizona fell on an errant pichout by North quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State. The South needed only two plays to move 24 yards when Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, who was selected as the outstanding offensive player of the game, pickup up 14 yards, and Southern California fullback Sam Cunningham did his patented high jump over the South line from three yards out to score.

## Prentice Winner

MIAMI (UPI) — Joanne Prentice used self-control and a few prayers to defeat her roommate, Beth Stone, by one stroke Sunday for the \$4,500 first place money in the \$30,000 Burdine's LPGA Golf Tournament.

Miss Prentice shot even par 72 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 212 over the 6,093-yard Red Tiger course at the Doral Country Club.

Miss Stone fired a 71 for 213. Pam Higgins, a former Columbus, Ohio, telephone operator who shared the top spot with Miss Prentice entering the final round, slipped to a 74 and third place at 214.

"I'm not a religious person," said Miss Prentice, starting her 17th year on the pro tour. But I've been going to church regularly for the last two years. I think it has helped me learn to control my temper. I used to get awfully mad at myself on the golf course."

Kathy Whitworth was fourth at 215, followed by Mary Mills at 216. Joanne Carner, Shelly Hamlin and Joyce Kazmierski tied at 217.

There was a five-way tie at 219 among Pam Barnett, Jane Blalock, Sandra Post, Roberta Albers and amateur Pat Bradley.

Miss Prentice went seven-under-par for the tournament when she shot 33 over the front nine of Sunday's final round.

**LPGA LEADERS**  
Miami (UPI)—Final scores and money earnings in the \$30,000 Burdine's LPGA Golf Tournament:

Joanne Prentice	\$4,500
Beth Stone	3,400
Pam Higgins	2,590
K. Whitworth	2,140
Mary Mills	1,780
Joanne Carner	1,306
Shelly Hamlin	1,306
J. Kazmierski	1,306
Judy Rankin	946
Sandra Haynie	946
Susie Berning	946
Pam Barnett	814
A-Pat Bradley	814
Jane Blalock	814
Sandra Post	814
Roberta Albers	814
Sharon Miller	374
Sandra Palmer	374
Muriel Frazier	374
Kathy Ahern	374
Kathy Farr	374
Betty Burfeindt	270
Betsy Cullen	270
A-Nancy R. Syms	270
Susie Berning	270
Barbara Romack	230
Jan Ferraris	195
Joann Washam	185
Mary Free	170
Sally Little	170
Gorda Boykin	145
Mary D. Horner	145
Debbie Austin	145
Alice Bauer	145

## Super Bowl Jocks Ready

By JIM COUR

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Super Bowl VII contenders barely out of their planes Sunday when the great psychological battle began.

Don Shula has done a tremendous job," Redskins Coach George Allen said after his team's afternoon arrival at the Los Angeles International Airport. "He's taken a team that was a loser and taken them through an undefeated season to the Super Bowl."

After his club arrived at night at the Long Beach Airport, the Dolphins' Shula noted, "George Allen is a great defensive coach."

Unofficially, Miami will use the Los Angeles Rams' training facilities at Blair Field in Long Beach. Allen was the Rams' head coach for five years before being fired at the end of the 1970 season in a personality dispute with late owner Dan Reeves.

The Redskins will work out at Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels' baseball club.

"It's great to be back," said Allen. The big thing, naturally, is to come back and win. The Super Bowl is only good if you win it."

He refused to put any credence in the Redskins' 27-24 preseason win over Miami last summer.

"It was just an exhibition game," Allen said, "and both teams were experimenting."

There were less than 50 fans before 61,946 fans at the on hand to greet the Redskins,

But a crowd of 500, including Long Beach councilman Russ Rubley with a key to the city for Shula, was on hand to welcome the unbeaten American Football Conference champions. The Long Beach municipal band also was at the airport to serenade the Dolphins.

"We hope we're a little better than we were last year," said Shula, whose Dolphins lost to Dallas 24-3 in the 1972 Super Bowl. "I thought we were the best team last year but we lost."

Shula and Allen have met in eight previous games — excluding exhibitions — with the Miami coach holding a 4-3-1 edge.

"George and I are personally on good terms," Shula offered. "We enjoy talking to each other on the phone but I've never been able to make a trade with him because I want top notch players and he doesn't like to let loose of those kind."

Both head coaches said their teams had had "good" practices last week.

The 16-0 Dolphins are staying at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach while the Redskins, who are 13-3, are quartered at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana, Calif.

The teams, who had picture day today, will play at the site of the first Super Bowl in 1967, The Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 before 61,946 fans at the Coliseum that game.

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## The "Other" Winter Sport at Ulster

## Area Kids Boost UCCCC on Mats

By DON TREAT

**STONE RIDGE**  
With what he calls "the best group of kids I've had to work with," Mark Cranfield has put together a highly respectable Ulster County Community College wrestling team.

The Senators have a 5-2 record to date and also finished second in the recent Collar City Classic in Troy.

Cranfield is rightfully proud of the progress in UCCC wrestling since it began eight years ago. "The program has come a long way from the early years when there was no decent facility for wrestling and Coach Cranfield was still teaching at Kingston High."

The Senators didn't win a match until their third year of competition when Cranfield was finally able to leave his high school job and devote more time to the team.

With all the emphasis that is placed on success and winning in sports today, the Ulster wrestling program offers a refreshingly different attitude.

"Everyone gets a chance here if he is willing to work hard and make sacrifices," says Cranfield. "I never cut anyone."

The UCCC coach would like to see the focus of all amateur sports put on participation rather than excellence.

Excellence is one of the many words that can be used to describe Ulster grappler Tom Coddington. Wrestling in the 126-pound class, the former Rondout Valley High School standout physically dominates every opponent.

Coddington has a career record of 15-1 in dual matches and is 8-0 overall so far this season. Cranfield is happy to see quite a few boys from area high schools on his team. Along with Coddington, the Senators feature such local talent as Ed Koonz and Kim Rosner from Walkkill, Bill Kitsos and Glen Maisch from Kingston, Charles Johnson from New Paltz, John Mehlenbacher from Ontario and Rich Warfel from Saugerties.

"The quality of wrestling is going up in Ulster County," maintains Cranfield, "and we always try to get the top boys in the area."

When Cranfield does recruit elsewhere, he often looks to the

Binghamton area. Two boys from Shenango Forks High School, Tod Snover and Tom Ellis, are consistent winners for Ulster.

The Senator coach is very high on all his wrestlers and feels they will continue to improve. There are only three sophomores on the squad and Cranfield hopes to add a few more talented prospects to next year's team.

Recruiting is a tricky business, however, and Cranfield stresses the point that "you can't count on a kid until he's on the mat."

Wrestlers are a strange breed for sure but that is probably best accounted for by the nature of the sport itself.

"Wrestling is unique," says Cranfield. "It offers the one on one situation similar to golf or tennis but there's a big difference. The wrestler is always faced with the threat of injury."

Conditioning is a vital part of the sport along with the necessity to lose weight while remaining quick and strong.

There are very few major injuries in wrestling because the athletes are in top shape and the equipment eliminates most dangers. Impact shock injuries are extremely rare on the new mats made of synthetic materials.

Despite the safety of the sport, Cranfield still believes that stepping onto the mat for a match is the most terrifying experience in sports.

"You're out there all alone and no one can help you," he explains. "Your opponent is looking to take you apart and destroy you and you're in trouble unless you want to do the same to him."

Cranfield was himself a top notch performer on the mats during his high school and college days. He was SUNY champion at Cortland in the 115-pound weight division.

"I always thought wrestling was the most nerve racking experience possible but that was before I began coaching," Cranfield says he worries 10 times as much now, as he projects him-

self into each man that he sends out for a match.

A wrestling coach surrenders all control once the match begins, he can't call a time out to discuss strategy as in other sports. The wrestler is strictly on his own and the coach watches and hopes that he has prepared his man well.

"The match is won before the night of competition," stresses Cranfield. "Matches are won in practice and in psychological preparation and it's my job to see that the athlete is ready well ahead of the time that he steps out onto the mat."

It appears that the Senator coach is doing his job well if this season's records are any indication.

Along with Coddington, several Ulster wrestlers are enjoying highly successful years. Competing in the 167-pound class, Kitsos has won eight consecutive matches after dropping the opener to Suffolk.

Ed Caputo boosted his record to 7-1 in the Collar City Classic, when he took the 134-pound championship. Coddington and

Kitsos also won their divisions in the Troy tourney. Other top Ulster performers have been 118-pound Snover (6-1), 142-pound John San Marco (5-3-1) and 158-pound Ellis (7-2). The Senators will not see action again until late this month, when they travel to Adirondack C.C. on the 31st.

Cranfield is not unhappy about the long layoff, since it gives his men a chance to recover from their grueling succession of matches in December.

The team seems set for the second half of the season with one exception. Ulster will lose Kitsos to the Navy, which has to weaken the squad somewhat.

Cranfield will probably do some switching around to offset the loss and this will give him a chance to use more men.

"We have several kids who are really beginning to come along and I can see some good solid wrestlers developing," says Cranfield. This combination of unbridled enthusiasm and talent may spur Ulster to a fine finish of an already fine season.

**STRAINS OF PRO RACING** — Skiers Jean Claude Killy (L) and Australian Malcolm Milne (R) catch their breath following the finals of the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix at Mt. Snow, Vt., Sunday. Killy beat the Australian to cap a comeback after winning three gold medals in the 1968 Olympics. (UPI)

## First Win for Killy

## Stuefer Retains Pro Skiing Record

**HUNTER**  
Karl Stuefer of the Hunter Mountain team defeated Spider Sabich in the finals of Sunday's \$10,000 Lincoln-Mercury Pro Ski Classic at Mount Snow Vt. to retain first place in total earnings with \$8,175 for six races in the Professional Ski Racers Association.

The weekend racing was highlighted by the first two victories for Jean-Claude Killy, the 1968 Triple Gold Medal winner at the Grenoble Olympics, in the Saturday events. Killy captured the Giant Slalom Saturday by defeating Malcolm Milne of Australia in both ends of the Slalom.

The wins gave Killy the temporary lead in earnings with \$5,725.

Sabich eliminated Killy in the opening round Sunday and then it came down to him and Stuefer as the survivors of the 16-man final round-robin slalom event. The temperature was near zero, with a chill factor of 30 degrees below zero.

Stuefer, unusually tall for a ski racer—6 feet 5 inches—lost to Sabich in the first plunge down the 26-gate course by .358 of a second on the faster of the two parallel lanes. Stuefer overcame the deficit on the slower lane to pocket \$2,400.

Earlier, Sabich had piled up his winning margin against Killy with a .989 second margin in the first run. The 1968 Olympic Alpine champion topped Sabich on the re-run but his .965 margin was insufficient to overcome Sabich. Winners are determined by overall time

differentials when the two heats are split.

Killy won only \$225 and dropped from first to second place in Benson and Hedges Grand Prix earnings with \$5,950. Sabich, top money winner the past two seasons, is third with \$5,175. Next is Alain Penz of France with \$3,450.

Stuefer, who went into the Saturday competition as the money leader with \$5,450, lost his top rung in the first round of the 16-man final elimination series.

Killy was elated with his first pro tour victory. "I am new to this kind of sport," he told reporters. "Until the start of this winter, I had not raced since Granoble. Now that I have finally won, I am convinced I can keep winning."

The Mount Snow layout, as compared to some of the dangerous near two-mile descents of his amateur days, provided no problems for Killy. He stormed through the 26-gate courses with the same reckless abandon he had shown in the days when he was racing mostly for glory.

Hunter's two other representatives in the finals—Lasse Hamre and Hugo Nindl—were beaten in the first round. Hamre lost to Ken Corroch and Rene Tschner of France took down Nindl.

Other results: Sabich over Killy; Tyler Palmer over Alain Penz; Perry Thompson over Otto Ischudi; Hank Kashiwa over Malcolm Milne; Stuefer over Dan Mooney; Doug Woodcock over Terje Overland.

(Quarterfinal Round)  
Sabich over Tschner; Corroch over Palmer; Thompson over Kashiwa; Stuefer over Woodcock.

Colombian Wins

**GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (UPI)**  
Switzerland's flying downhill ski ace Roland Collombin took first place for the second day in a row Sunday at the Garmisch World Cup Downhill Ski Race.

Collombin, 21, zoomed down the tough Kandahar slope in 1:46.30 minutes, beating his own world record set only Saturday.

Italy's Marcello Varallo (1:46.53) and Swiss Olympic champ Bernhard Russi (1:47.13) took second and third places.

With today's victory, Collombin, a silver medal winner at the Sapporo Winter Olympic Games, edged out Austria's David Zwilling for first place in the overall standings for the season.

Collombin flashed down the 3,140-meter (3,417.5-yard) long slope in 1:47.38 minutes Saturday in a light fog to smash the previous Kandahar record of 1:58.08 minutes set by Austria's Karl Schranz in 1970.

Sunday he cut the time to 1:46.30 with an average speed of 63.6 mph, proving once and for all that the Kandahar is the world's second fastest downhill course.

The fastest slope in the world is at Wolkstein where Collombin set an average speed this winter of 64.6 mph.

**Sweden's Winners**  
ALPE DI SIUSI, Italy (UPI)

Sweden's Thomas Magnusson today won the 15-kilometer race, opening event of Alto Adige's (South Tyrol's) international nordic skiing week.

Swedes also took second, third and sixth. The contest originally was scheduled at Castelrotto (Kastelruth) but lack of snow there forced organizers to move it to this higher location.

Magnusson was clocked in 41 minutes and 27.50 seconds. Other placings were: 2. Gunnar Larsson, Sweden, 42:12.7; 3. Tommy Limby, Sweden, 42:12.43; 4. Edy Hauser, Switzerland, 42:13.08; 5. Walter Demel, West Germany, 43:16.91; 6. Sven Ake Lundbeck, Sweden, 42:19.80.

**The Scores:**  
Williams' Lumber (46)—Mann 15, Miller 13, Hull 9, Wager 5, Long 2, McGuire 2.  
Wiedy's (35)—Wiederspiel 9, Short 7, Grant 6, Secreto 6, Vanacore 6, Northrup 1.

**The Standings**  
Boyles ..... 4  
Williams' Lumber ..... 4  
Manna ..... 2  
Wiedy's ..... 1  
Pier 7 ..... 1  
Jack's ..... 0

**STARLIGHTERS**—Barbara Schick 529, Barbara Belkowski 518, Grace Woods 506, Peggy Barents 492, Joan Huber 485; team highs: Midway Market 711-2105.

**MID-CITY IMPERIALS**—Roger Justus 212-553, Bob Shultis 538, Jim Strubel Jr. 534, Charles Cole Jr. 504; team highs: 501; team highs: Ivans Inc 832-2350.

**BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL MIXED**—Hal Horn 478, E. Cahill 512, George Vascellaro 518, Charles Lucas 266-518; Women: Bertha Klemm 180-451, Ruth Cahill 440, Margaret Bennett; team highs: Two Plus Two 639-1788.

**CATHOLIC AA**—Daniel Steltz 256-613, Thomas Brocco 577, Louis Guido 576, Frank Natspel 573, Jerry Bruck 571; team highs: St. Joseph's No. 2, 948, St. Colmans 2629.

**BOWLERAMA QUADS**—Gloria Daley 202-536, Grace Woods 528, Kathy Diamond 508, Gloria Nagle 504; team highs: Morgan Linen 759, Park Drive 5070.

**PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS**—Cliff Hotelling 541, Andy Imperial 538, Larry Johnson 537, Don Spada 529, Jack Hines 529; team highs: Anato's Trucking 887, Led's Snow Center 2467.

**FATHER AND SON**—Dan McGrane 598, Lou Ponsi 594, Bruce Barents 228-580, Don Van Keuren 578, Sons—Dave Ferraro 210-587, Jerry Cunningham 493, John Deure 490, Joe McHugh 485, Gary Dougherty 485.

## 64 in Row For Tyros

**KINGSTON**  
St. Mary's of Kingston routed St. Peter's of Rosendale, 46-10, for their 64 consecutive Ulster County CYO Tyro League victory.

Coach Don Kiernan's cagers started the 1972-73 season with a carryover string of 58 straight.

The St. Mary's Jayvees got back on the winning track with a 35-33 squeaker over St. Peter's Varsity. The winners are now 7-1 on the season.

Ron Kahlstroff led St. Mary's Tyros with 8 points. Steve Costello hit 16 and Kevin McGrane 10 for the Jayvees.

**The Scores:**  
St. Mary's 46 — Kahlstroff 8, Berardi 6, Haber 6, Reynolds 6, Dunham 2, Kiernan 1, Brooks 4, Scheffel 1, Hastings, Cercone 4, Carlino 6, Roedel 2.

St. Peter's 10 — Tochtermann 2, Kieris 2, T. Sheehan, B. Sheehan 2, K. Sheehan, McEvery 2, Formick, Britis 2.

St. Mary's JV (35) — Costello 16, McGrane 10, Kivlan, Dance 6, Rundle 3, Van Dyke 2, Vetterlis, Campola, Kivlan, Scheffel, Maisenhelder.

St. Peter's (33) — Manz 4, Tegeler 6, Olender 17, Loyer Demel, West Germany, 43:16.91; 6. Sven Ake Lundbeck, Sweden, 42:19.80.

**MID-CITY IMPERIALS**—William Clasen 210-576, Keith Hamilton 563, Bob Cook 528, Vinny Meari 519, Abe Sanger 495; team highs: Bricklayer's Local No. 14, 843-2413.

**STARLIGHTERS**—Barbara Schick 529, Barbara Belkowski 518, Grace Woods 506, Peggy Barents 492, Joan Huber 485; team highs: Midway Market 711-2105.

**MID-CITY IMPERIALS**—Roger Justus 212-553, Bob Shultis 538, Jim Strubel Jr. 534, Charles Cole Jr. 504; team highs: 501; team highs: Ivans Inc 832-2350.

**BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL MIXED**—Hal Horn 478, E. Cahill 512, George Vascellaro 518, Charles Lucas 266-518; Women: Bertha Klemm 180-451, Ruth Cahill 440, Margaret Bennett; team highs: Two Plus Two 639-1788.

**CATHOLIC AA**—Daniel Steltz 256-613, Thomas Brocco 577, Louis Guido 576, Frank Natspel 573, Jerry Bruck 571; team highs: St. Joseph's No. 2, 948, St. Colmans 2629.

**BOWLERAMA QUADS**—Gloria Daley 202-536, Grace Woods 528, Kathy Diamond 508, Gloria Nagle 504; team highs: Morgan Linen 759, Park Drive 5070.

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**FATHER AND SON**—Dan McGrane 598, Lou Ponsi 594, Bruce Barents 228-580, Don Van Keuren 578, Sons—Dave Ferraro 210-587, Jerry Cunningham 493, John Deure 490, Joe McHugh 485, Gary Dougherty 485.

**FATHER AND SON**—Jack Ferraro 244-620, Bill Schabot 584, Don Van Keuren 574, Lou Ponsi 556, Sons: Donis Hoffman 469; team highs: 496, Bob McHugh 501, Dave Ferraro 483.



**INGE AND THE STARS** — Inge Reynolds, owner of the Inge Reynolds Ski Shop and director of the Catskill Ski School, was visited at her store last week by members of the Hunter Mountain professional ski team and staff. (L-R) Harold Stuefer, leading money winner on current tour; Clayton Anderson, Hunter ski instructor; Lasse Hamre, Kurt Reher,

Hunter pros; Inge Reynolds; Karl Plattner, director Hunter Mt. Ski School; Hugo Nindl, Hunter pro and Atomic Ski racing team and Alex Ranier, Austrian national and Atomic Ski Pro racing coach. Skiers were in town for TV appearance.

## Stone Captures Tokle Jump

**BEAR MOUNTAIN** and 125. Other jumpers who placed in the two days of competition included Anon Habesland of Washington Township, N.J., who

Salisbury, Conn., ski jumper Larry Stone flew 148 feet Sunday to win the 28th annual Torger Tokle Memorial Tournament on the 50-meter slope here.

Stone, who had failed to place in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial jump held here on Saturday, was the last contestant in Sunday's field and had to better a leap of 146 feet by 19-year-old Jack Hosick of Lyonsville, N.J. In winning the event the 27-year-old Stone came within 13 feet of his best previous leap when he won the Dwight D. Eisenhower Trophy here two years ago.

In third place was Arthur Tokle Jr. with a jump of 138, and placing fourth was Chuck Berghorn of Lake Placid with a leap of 130 feet.

Saturday, Berghorn flew 137 feet to take the Roosevelt Trophy over the day's other top five jumpers. He had qualified for the competition by dominating the Class A jumps with flights of 126 and 134 feet.

High winds and low temperatures affected both days of competition. Other Sunday results saw Hosick take the Class A with a total 197.1 points with jumps of 139 and 142 feet. Don West, a math professor at Plattsburgh State, won the Veterans' Class with jumps of 108 and 121 for 160.55 points, and Bob Jerard of West Hartford, Conn., won Class B with 117 and 120 foot jumps and 155 points.

Robert Anderson, a sophomore at Beacon High School, was the Class C winner, jumping 108 and 111 feet for 108.6 points.

Jerard was second to Berghorn in the Roosevelt jump after winning Saturday's Class B competition on jumps of 123 and 119 feet. Third place Earle Murphy of Farmingdale, N.J., won the Veterans' Division with 163.7 points and jumps of 117 and 120.

**WOODSTOCK MAJOR** — Al Kaelher 247-615, George Kennedy 589, Don Barg 582, Jim Dolce 582, Bob Finger 563; team highs: no team names reported.

**KINGSTON HOSPITAL** — Frank Walsh 209-540, Robert Wemple 528, Val Ponsi 521, Manuel San Jose 517, Women—Doris Struber 496, Rosemarie Becker 465, Virginia Tomaszewski 464, Fatun Cavagnaro 454; team highs: Holy Rollers 800-2257.

**WOODSTOCK MIXED** — Joe Bridges 224-604, Frank North 515, Harry Kennedy 479, Women—Juanita Quackenbush 200-540, Libby Kennedy 482, Jean Bridges 474; team highs: Team #2 705-2028.

**SAUGERTIES ROLLERS** — Jim Cage 255-646, Don Minkler 246-628, Bob Schaffer 613, Jack Farrell 597, George Haun 231-593; team highs: no team names reported.

**FRONTIER LEAGUE** — Al Radel 233-224-637, Doug Horton 224-624, Bud Lukaszewski 572, Joe Palen 566, Norm Caunitz 232-565; team highs: Expositio Cleaners 930, Globe Slices 2555.

**FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE** — Pauline Barth 524, Cathy Weaver 482, Bonnie Reilly 479, Winnie Overfield 477, Sons: Doris Hoffman 469; team highs: 496, Bob McHugh 501, Dave Ferraro 483.

Results with high runs for winners: (First Round) Rick Wright (32-out) defeated John Beaudette, 125-27; Max Kindwort (49) over Art Barron, 125-87; Earl Herring (86-out) over Dave Holly, 125-35; Rich Tomiano (28-27) over Lonnie Kogan, 125-22; Billy Costello (32) over Art Weygant 125-85; Jim Ferrendino (26-out) over Bob Harbster, 125-116.

(Second Round) Tomiano (28-26) over Ferrendino, 125-44; Costello over Holly, 125-124; Weygant (37-34) over Beaudette, 125-88; Barron over Harbster, 125-66; Kindwort (65) over Kogan, 125-43; Herring (41) over Wright, 125-68.

(The Standing) W L Hi Run  
Max Kindwort 8 1 86  
Billy Costello 7 1 48  
Earl Herring 8 1 86  
Billy Costello 7 1 48  
Art Barron 6 3 42  
Art Weygant 6 4 65  
Dave Holly 2 2 53  
Ricky Wright 4 5 32  
John Beaudette 3 5 51  
Rich Tomiano 3 6 40  
Jim Ferrendino 3 7 46  
Bob Harbster 2 8 33  
Lonnie Kogan 0 9 40

Costello finished the night with a record of seven wins and a loss. Defending champion Earl Herring of Newburgh shares a tie at 3-1 with his hometown foe, Max Kindwort.

Billy The Kid defeated Art Weygant 125-85 and Holly 125-124, but more of that later. Herring ran 86 and out to crush Holly and checked Ricky Wright 125-68. The 86 is a new high run mark for the tournament.

Kilnwort, who flopped badly as a pre-tournament favorite last season, scored his two victories over Art Barron 125-87, with a run of 40, and Lonnie Kogan 125-43 with a string of 65. Stroking the ball well, Costello appeared to have Holly well in hand. Needing 11 balls to go out, he had a soft, easy break shot, made it and despite a super soft

stroke pulled the cue ball into a side pocket for a scratch, leaving him with 113.

Holly jumped in with his second 31 run of the night, but missed what would have been the 125th ball and victory on a tough spin shot off the cue ball. Costello partially massed the cue ball to the rail and then pocketed the ball and ran 12 and out to win 125-124. His best run of the night was 32 against Weygant.

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## Teams Share Over-30 Tie

**KINGSTON**  
Howard Mann's 15 points helped William's Lumber move back into a first place tie in the Over-30 League as the Lumbermen nailed Wiedy's, 46-35. On the schedule's other game, Pier 7 docked Jack's with a 53-44 defeat in a battle of previously winless clubs.

Williams took charge in the first period. They went out to a 12-8 lead and never trailed after that. Ron Miller aided the winners' fourth win of the season with 13 points while Bruce Wiederspiel led Wiedy's with nine.

Art Gribbons netted 16. Mel Williams had 15 and Sam Wilson chipped in with 11 as Pier 7 won their first after three unsuccessful starts. Jim Yarder's 15-point effort paced a mild comeback effort by Jack's in the third period, but the losers couldn't avoid their fourth loss of the year.

**The Scores:**  
Williams' Lumber (46)—Mann 15, Miller 13, Hull 9, Wager 5, Long 2, McGuire 2.  
Wiedy's (35)—Wiederspiel 9, Short 7, Grant 6, Secreto 6, Vanacore 6, Northrup 1.

**The Standings**  
Boyles ..... 4  
Williams' Lumber ..... 4  
Manna ..... 2  
Wiedy's ..... 1  
Pier 7 ..... 1  
Jack's ..... 0

**STARLIGHTERS**—Barbara Schick 529, Barbara Belkowski 518, Grace Woods 506, Peggy Barents 492, Joan Huber 485; team highs: Midway Market 711-2105.

**MID-CITY IMPERIALS**—Roger Justus 212-553, Bob Shultis 538, Jim Strubel Jr. 534, Charles Cole Jr. 504; team highs: 501; team highs: Ivans Inc 832-2350.

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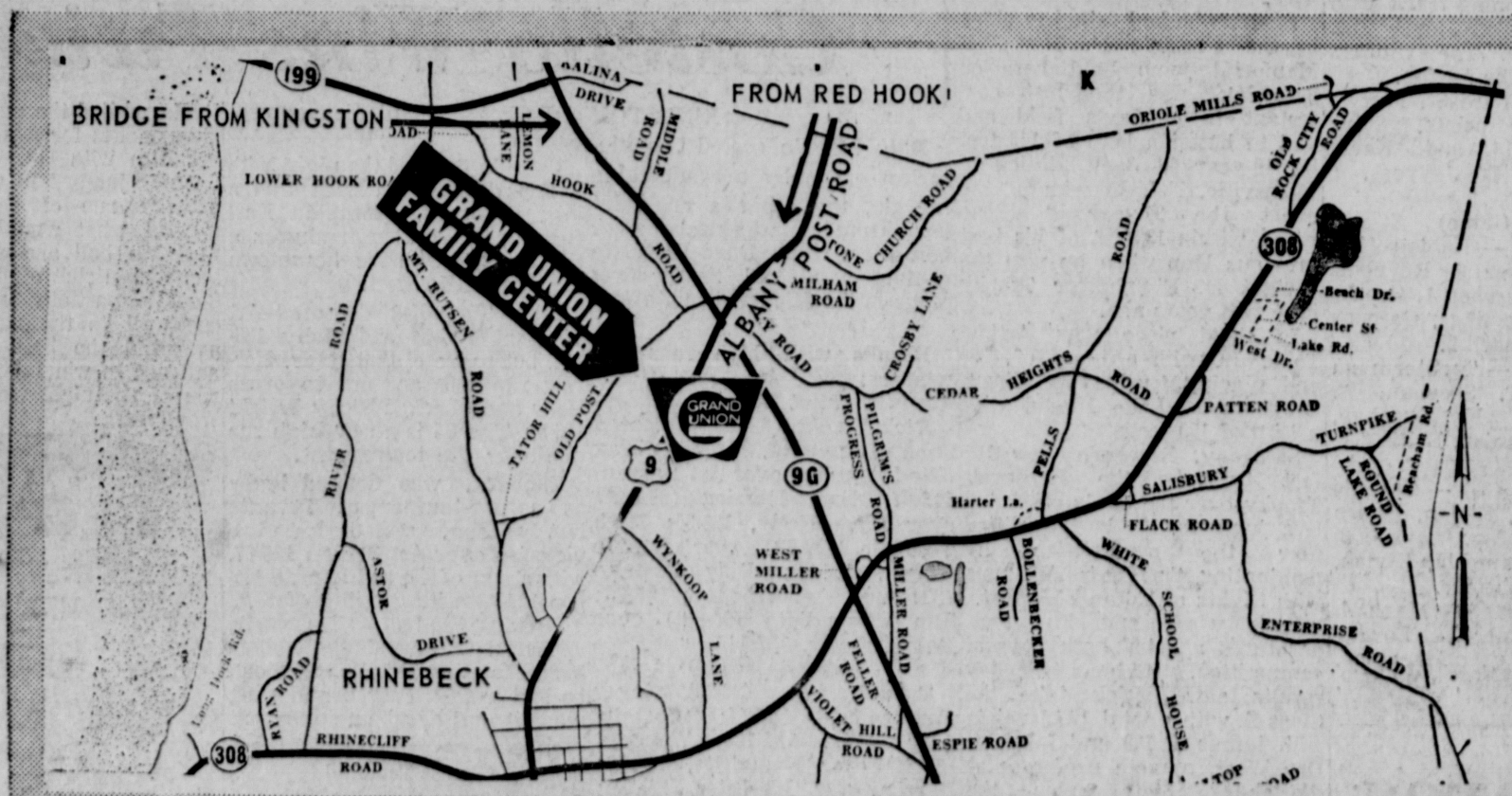
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## Take Over School on Wednesday

## Onteora School Students to Get Their Day

by JON POWERS

BOICEVILLE There's an experiment planned for Onteora Central School in Boiceville this week that may help decide once and for all whether students deserve the additional responsibilities

they've demanded for so long. On Wednesday, the high school will hold its first "Student Day." All regular classes have been canceled. In their place, the students have scheduled 48 separate workshops and seminars on topics ranging from venereal

disease to skiing at Hunter Mountain. The students can decide for themselves which sessions they want to attend. There will be no strict administrative supervision during the day, although students and teachers will monitor the hallways.

"The students have been asking for more responsibility," said Student Council president Tim Dunham. "If we blow it this time, it's our own fault." "This program is one of the ways we feel we can persuade the administrators to give us

a little more responsibility," Dunham continued. "This is the first time we've tried anything like this, but we think we can make it work." Dunham noted that if Wednesday's program is a success, the students will begin plans to repeat the event on a more

frequent basis. "We may try to stretch it into a two-day affair," said Dunham, "or set up a program once every month. It all depends on what happens Wednesday." Dr. Frank M. Marlow, Onteora's Superintendent of Schools, is enthusiastic about Wednesday's program and doesn't anticipate any problems.

"I think it's a good idea," said Dr. Marlow. "It's something unique and different, and completely divorced from the regular school curriculum." He continued, "It's important that the students show us that they can assume more responsibility. We will be more likely to place more responsibility on their shoulders if Wednesday's program is a success."

"The success of the program is entirely up to the students," he added. The idea originally began in the executive branch of the Student Council some four months ago. Ideas and suggestions were solicited from the high school students, all of whom are members of the school's "Open Student Council."

The students themselves set up the program and schedule that will be followed Wednesday. They selected and contacted the wide variety of speakers who will participate. The day's activities will include: a seminar with Dr. George Wootan of Kingston on venereal disease and birth control; a seminar with Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt on animal care; a session with members of the Woodstock Planning Board; discussions on skiing at Hunter Mountain; meetings with hikers, travelers, journalists and artists; a talent show; film festival and an ecology workshop. Members of the League of Women Voters are expected to be on hand to talk with the students.

## City Schools Revise Snow Rules

KINGSTON The Kingston Consolidated School District has announced it will implement new procedures to meet snow emergency conditions this winter.

The idea, according to Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann, is to avoid closing

the schools for an entire day during snow emergencies. Instead, the district plans to institute a delayed opening procedure that will allow buses to begin their runs an hour late whenever possible.

"We'd rather delay the opening of school for one hour rather than shutting down for

the entire day, if it is at all possible," said Salzmann. The Superintendent noted that the bus companies that contract with the school district have been consulted, and have given their approval to the new policy.

Secondary schools will open at 9:30 a.m., and elementary

schools at 10:15 a.m., on days when road conditions are too hazardous to begin the bus routes on schedule. If the road conditions do not clear up significantly as the morning progresses, the schools will then be closed for the entire day.

Announcement of any school closings or delayed openings

will be broadcast over Kingston's three radio stations, as well as Kingston Cablevision, by 6:30 a.m., and revisions will be made when they become necessary.

Salzmann said the new system will also affect district-provided transportation for the area's private and parochial schools.

"The success of the program is entirely up to the students," he added.

"The success of the program is entirely up to the students," he added.

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# WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

## Chairmen Named for Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 12

Co-chairmen of the county-wide Lincoln Day dinner have been announced by Mrs. William D. Brinnier, first vice president of the State Federation. Women's Republican Clubs. They are Mrs. Emma Aprea, newly elected first vice president of the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and Miss Marjorie Quilty, who was recently named to the Club's Executive Board by Mrs. Brendon Alexander, 1973 president of the Ulster County Federation.

Scheduled for Monday, Feb. 12, at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, the dinner will be the first county-wide project of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, with federated women from all areas of the county working towards its success.

In making the appointment, Mrs. Brinnier points out that Mrs. Aprea is one of the most active Republican women in this area. During the November election she gave her time and effort for the re-election of the President and all county-wide Republican candidates.

Presently she is a committeewoman of the fourth ward, thus being a member of the city committee. Chairman Aprea is also well known for her many community activities. She was past president of the Ulster County Art Association and past president of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church. She is also active as chairman of various fund raising drives of the City of Kingston. Mrs. Aprea is a graduate of the New York School of Fashion and Design and is associated with the real estate firm of Bertha Gally, Inc.

Miss Quilty is a native of Kingston and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty. She is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and furthered her education at Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, and State University of New York at Cobleskill. Miss Quilty owns and operates the Barnyard Nursery School, City of Kingston. She is an active member of the Junior League of Kingston, the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and was an active volunteer during the November election, working on the Blitz Canvass drive and A Day for the President.

The Lincoln Day Dinner chairman and co-chairman report that their committees are in the process of being formulated and will be announced when completed.

The Lincoln Day Dinner for 1973 is being held in recognition of all county-wide Republican officials, for their effective and dedicated service to the residents of Ulster County.



MRS. WILLIAM D. BRINNIER



MRS. EMMA APREA  
(Freeman photo by Powell)



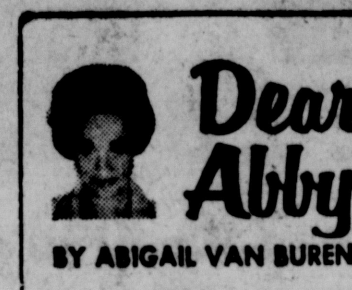
MARJORIE QUILTY  
(Freeman photo by Powell)

## Break the Chain or the Law

DEAR ABBY: In regard to that lady who felt guilty if she didn't continue to circulate chain letters, please tell her she should feel guilty if she DOES. They are against the law and should be turned over to the local postmaster.

Only last week I received a "prayer" chain letter in the mail. It said:

"Trust in the Lord Jesus Christ with all your heart and always acknowledge Him and He will light your way. This prayer has been sent to you to bring you luck. The original copy came from the Holy Land and has been sent around the world 23 times.



Dear Abby  
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Make four copies and send them to your friends. You must do this within four days or you will suffer dire consequences. One man in Hawaii broke the chain and on the sixth day he died. On the seventh day he won \$50,000, which he was unable to collect."

Such rot! I am a Presbyterian minister, over 80 years of age. I still preach every Sunday and I believe in prayer, but I broke the chain, and my "four days" are long past and I still feel great! I shall surely tell my congregation to forward any chain letters to their postmaster and feel repaid for having headed off at least one more piece of superstitious junk.

HAROLD A. SMITH, ATLANTIC, IA.  
DEAR REV. SMITH: Thanks. And I'll tell my readers the same.

DEAR ABBY: You have said many times in your column that it is not considered good etiquette to put "No children, please" on wedding reception invitations. Well, I don't care what you say. If you had to pay a caterer \$15 a person you would make sure Mom and Pop didn't bring their six kids along to get a free meal.

Some people have to be told in plain English to leave their kids at home, and I say, "TELL EM!"

PLAIN TALKER IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PLAIN: For another point of view, let's hear it from a reader in Coon Rapids, Minn.

DEAR ABBEY: So often you hear from people who want to exclude children from a wedding reception. I find this distressing. Such occasions are ideal for families to be together. The father has to work away from his home all day, and in many cases the mother also works. The kids are involved in their various school activities, or just left to bum around with their peers while the parents run off and leave them.

Children should be included with their parents at weddings so they will see the beauty and sacredness of the marriage ceremony. And at the reception, if the refreshments were limited to cookies and punch, children could be included without running the cost up. Who cares what is served? After all, people are supposed to be celebrating the union of two people in love — not food and drink! The family unit is held together by love and togetherness. It is the only thing that will keep our country strong and save mankind from destroying itself. Where else but with his parents should a child learn how adults should conduct themselves?

MARY K. BERG

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby, Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY 1490)

## County Legion and Auxiliary meeting Scheduled in Saugerties January 22

American Legion, Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, and its Auxiliary will host the Ulster County Legion and Auxiliary meeting at the Post home, 30 John Street, Saugerties, on Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Plans for the County meeting will be discussed at the Auxiliary's regular meeting on Thursday. Also on the agenda will be the appointment of a committee to handle the March of Dimes Drive. The Auxiliary would appreciate receiving calls from volunteers to help with the extensive canvass of the Village and Town of Saugerties, Jan. 22-31.

Refreshment committee appointed for the meeting includes Ruth Hogan, Elaine Gentner and Audrey Newkirk.

The Dec. 14 regular meeting of the Auxiliary was combined with the annual Christmas party at the Post home. After a short business meeting, including reports of standing committees, a covered dish supper was enjoyed by 25 members. Included in the festivities was a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts.

An afghan, which was crocheted by Mrs. Jaedicke, Livingston Street, Saugerties, was donated to the Auxiliary. The yarn with which it was made was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Saugerties. The Auxiliary extended appreciation to them for their generous support. Proceeds from the Auxiliary's special fund-raising project will be used for the "penny" event at Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

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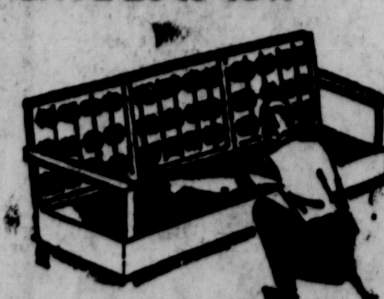
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## Blackwell Lists 'Worst-Dressed Women'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sexy actress Raquel Welch was put at the top of the 10 "Worst Dressed Women" list by fashion designer Mr. Blackwell.

"But how do you dress a Sherman tank?" he asked with a pseudo-shocked look on his face.

Princess Margaret, the only nonentertainer on the list and ranked fourth, was described as wearing "the kind of style that makes London grateful for their fog."

"A thrift mart shopping bag," "Around the world in 80 mistakes" and "maiden uncle" were among the other tart descriptions Blackwell doled out in announcing the annual list Thursday.

Blackwell also unveiled his best-dressed list. The winners were Mrs. Charles Revson, Princess Grace, Diahann Carroll, Mme. Georges Pompidou, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Ann-Margret and Cher of Sonny and Cher.

He named Julie Andrews the second worst dressed woman, saying, "She dresses like the kind of women... every man... wants... for his maiden uncle."

"Around the world in 80 mistakes" was the phrase Blackwell used to describe

Mia Farrow, his third choice.

Fifth was movie star, Ali MacGraw, whom Blackwell said "packs all the glamour of an old wornout sneaker."

Blackwell called actress Lauren Bacall, No. 6, the epitome of drab... If you want her, just yawn."

The wife of former Beatles star John Lennon, Yoko Ono, placed seventh on Blackwell's list. The designer called her "a disaster area in stereo... Oh no Yoko."

"Whether in sportswear or in dresses she always seems to lack one simple accessory... a thrift mart shopping bag," Blackwell said of Oscar-winning Cloris Leachman, No. 8.

Blackwell, who was wearing a brown tweed suit and a wide grin, said No. 9 Alexis Smith's clothes "have all the sex appeal of Henry Kissinger in an unemployment line."

Comedienne Totie Fields came in 10th. Blackwell described her as "the Badyear Blimp covered in sequins, looks like a Fourth of July technicolor explosion."

Blackwell gave a special award for 1972 to Jackie Onassis — for the swimwear that did the most for the Italian magazine industry in the last year.



FASHION DESIGNER Mr. Blackwell took aim at nine entertainers and one princess in his annual list of the "Ten Worst Dressed Women." Those insulted included Princess Margaret (L), who he said wore "the kind of styles that make Londoners grateful for their fog" and Ali McGraw (R), who Blackwell said "packs all the glamour of a wornout sneaker." Both are shown in photos from files. UPI TELEPHOTO



## Distaff Digest

### Installation Dinner

A. H. Wicks Ladies Auxiliary will hold its installation dinner Thursday at Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Fannie Brady of Kingston immediately.

### Gun Club Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary is planned for Friday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Mall.

### Woodstock Weavers

The monthly meeting of Woodstock Weavers will be held at Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Tinker Street, Woodstock, on Thursday at 1 p.m.

The program will consist of a roundtable discussion on weaving problems, led by Guild member, Mrs. Phaias Holmstock of Lake Hill.

Participants are invited to bring any questions or problems experienced in weaving, as well as to share any hints they have found helpful.

Members and all active or future weavers are urged to attend.

### Meetings Scheduled

January meetings for the Guild of Christian Service at Comforter Reformed Church have been announced. The Elmendorf Circle will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Wynkoop Circle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Kelder Circle meeting is slated for Thursday at 1 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### Birthday Celebration

The Women's Club of the YWCA will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue with a 45th birthday celebration.

Mrs. Henry Millonig will present highlights and amusing facts from the minutes of the years 1927-1940 of the Young Married Women's Club, precedent to the present Women's Club. Then, via a movie shown by Henry Millonig, members will be taken back to the year 1940 when the YWCA was located at 14 Henry Street. Various groups and members of the Y, as well as the Board will be shown.

Guests are welcome and former members are invited to attend and walk down "Memory Lane" and help celebrate the 45th birthday.

### Meeting Tonight

The Central Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a meeting this evening at Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston.

The program is entitled "What Not To Do At A Choir Rehearsal" and will be given by Percy W. Gazley, choir director at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Gazley will be assisted by Gloria Jean Clark, organist at the Fair

Street Church, and secretary of the Central Hudson Valley Chapter. This seminar on Choral Techniques is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For demonstration purposes the Senior Choir of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be present at the meeting. This is a program which the choir director, as well as the average choir member, should find thoroughly enjoyable.

## District Deputy Presidents Visits Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34

Noble Grand Josie Dederick presided at the meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 held Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, in Odd Fellows Temple. District Deputy President Angelica Loveless, accompanied by her Marshall Pauline Schlosser, made her official visit to Queen Ulster at this meeting.

The visiting committee reported it had delivered baskets of fruit to the shut-ins for Christmas. The charter and altar were impressively draped in memory of Past President Winona M. McConnell who passed away on Nov. 14, and Past President R. Ina Bogart who passed away on Nov. 16.

The card and bunco party which was to have been held because of the bad storm has been rescheduled for Feb. 6. The public is invited to attend.

At the meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16, a belated Christmas Party will be held with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a covered

dish, a guest and a dollar gift to exchange.

Noble Grand Josie Dederick read a New Year's Prayer at the Tuesday meeting. She appointed the following visiting committee: Ruby Miller, Louise Boice, vice grand and noble grand. All members are on the refreshment committee for next meeting.

After the meeting, Christmas refreshments were served in the dining room.

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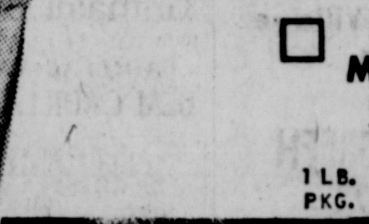
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## Parent Night Is Planned

KINGSTON Fair Street Nursery School, 209 Fair Street, Kingston, will hold Parent Night on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at the school. The topic will be Accurate the Positive: Behavior Improvement in the School and Home.

The speakers will be Dr. Paul L. Brown and Dr. Robert J. Presbie, associate professors of psychology at the State University College at New Paltz. They have recently developed a series of auto-tutorial cassette-slide modules for training students, teachers, and parents in the techniques of behavior modification.

Dr. Presbie, who did his undergraduate work at the university of Connecticut and took his doctorate at Tulane University in 1964, and Dr. Brown who has a Bachelor of Arts from Dartmouth and received his

doctorate from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada in 1968, have lectured extensively throughout New York and other states on behavior modification. There will be slides, and an opportunity after the talk for questions.

Mrs. Frieda Dinege, president of the board of directors of Fair Street Nursery School, will preside. Refreshments and the election of class representatives to the board of directors will take place in each room following the talk.

## 'Rescue' Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 will be held at the Cornell Fire Station on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in Kingston. The trustees will present proposals on matters affecting company policy for 1973. In addition, Foreman Bernard Donnelly will appoint all committees for 1973. All members are requested to attend. A social hour will be held following the business meeting.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Kingston Home Improvement Program, 672 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Code Enforcement Grant Program, the Kingston Home Improvement Program invites sealed bids for the rehabilitation of building known as 54 Furnace Street, City of Kingston, New York. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 17, 1973 at the office of the Kingston Home Improvement Program at 672 Broadway, Kingston, New York, at which time bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the Agency's office, PETER J. ANDERSON, Project Director.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE  
TOWN OF KINGSTON  
Taxes will be paid on or before January 31, 1973, without charge of interest. All taxes remaining unpaid after January 31, one per cent will be added for the first month and an additional one half of one per cent for each month and fraction thereof thereafter until the return of unpaid taxes is made by the Collector to the County Treasurer pursuant to law. Books will be placed in County Treasurer's office on September 1st.I will attend at my home in Sawkill, Monday through Saturday the month of January 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All other days at my home at reasonable hours.  
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## Classified Ads

### LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Exopus Fire District will receive sealed bids on each of the following:

1—1973 ton cab and chassis with dual rear wheels.  
2—Utility body canopy and doors to be installed on above chassis.  
Specifications will be available from the undersigned on or after January 17, 1973. All bids must comply with specifications.All New York State laws applicable to competitive bidding at the time of the submission of bid must be complied with by bidder.  
All bids are returnable before 7 p.m. February 14, 1973 at the Exopus Fire Department, Exopus, N.Y. 12429.

The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the Fire District.

The Board of Fire Commissioners, Exopus Fire District, Exopus, N.Y. 12429.  
W. S. LEVEYRE, Secretary.

Kingston Home Improvement Program, 672 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401, for the rehabilitation of property in the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. Pursuant to the provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Code Enforcement Grant Program, the Kingston Home Improvement Program invites sealed bids for the rehabilitation of building known as 54 Furnace Street, City of Kingston, New York. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 17, 1973 at which time bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the Kingston Home Improvement Program office, 672 Broadway, Kingston, New York. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

JAMES G. CONNORS, Director, Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

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3-0606.





Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope

Tuesday, January 9

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** the advice you need, but keep it secret for best results. One who is an expert in your field of endeavor gives good suggestions now. Show him how devoted you are.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are good friends who will share a plan with you that can bring in fine benefits in the future, so go along with them. The evening is fine for the social. You can now add much to present happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you find out just what is expected of you by your boss or whoever has power over your affairs. Then, follow through very efficiently. Public work can be very beneficial at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain the goodwill of an important person you have met recently which can be most helpful in your career. Get out of that dull routine, but avoid the limelight tonight.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Both debtors and creditors come to you for help now, so give suggestions willingly. This will be to your benefit also. Come to a far better understanding with the one you love. Be wise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly how much associates will back you now, so make haste to bind the deals you have in mind. You have outside matters that require quick action to make them successful. Relax tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to do much valuable work at this time. Take care of important matters with ease. Co-workers will join with you and help you accomplish your aims. Use the right techniques.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to meet the persons you like for recreations you enjoy. Put those creative skills you have to work. The evening is fine for handling correspondence and making important phone calls.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an opportunity to get the situation at home improved and you should do just that. Start an uptrend that is sorely needed. Add comforts to that important realm of your existence.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make appointments early for professional work that is necessary, and get there on time. First thing first, and that means you, and your welfare. Talk over with associates how to advance in the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in the practical affairs that will increase your income in the future. Make repairs to property that are necessary. Add to its value and comfort. Rest on your laurels tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the time to make yourself more attractive. Take the health treatments you need and impress others. Don't forget to pay any pressing bills. The early evening is fine for the social side of life.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will be one of those persons who would do well in the field of sound and its various ramifications. Be sure to direct the education along such lines, especially since your progeny is one of sound and its various ramifications. Be sure to direct the education along such lines, especially since your progeny is one of those fine individuals who likes to communicate with everyone and the sensitivity and sensibility to do so. Teach discrimination early, otherwise your youngster would not reach the success denoted here. Give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

**SETBACK:** (Q.) I tried to be No. 1 teen-ager with all the girls, but I blew it. I had the car, the time, the money, the clothes, but I blew it. Please tell me why. —A. Loser in Maine.

(A.) Except for time, everything you mention is material, manmade, something anyone with money can buy.

Most girls are interested in better things—gentleness, kindness, thoughtfulness, mutual respect.

These are some of the things that make up character.

A boy with a good character is far ahead of a boy with good clothes or a good car. Girls can recognize character quickly.

I believe you have character, or can develop it.

On your first try you just stressed the wrong things. Try again, and this time stress the right things.

"PLEASE . . ." (Q.) My mother doesn't have any real answer for me when I ask her what to do about Edward. She just says, "He's really got it bad for you. But I don't blame him, because you're my beautiful daughter."

Edward is really getting to be a problem. He doesn't want me to date other boys, but I do. I think a girl of 15 shouldn't tie herself to just one boy. He tells me he loves me over and over, and begs me to tell it to him, but I can't because I don't love him, I just like him.

Now he has started saying, "Please don't ever leave me." What can I do? Help! —Besieged in Connecticut.

(A.) Too many 15-year-old girls are captivated by this adoring and semi-sick approach. Even your mother is captivated. I am glad to see you have your eyes open to the dangers.

Keep them open. Insist on your right to go out with other boys, and keep doing it. Do not let yourself get entangled with Edward, even if you have to do what he begs you not to do—leave him.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

**Strength**

**ACROSS**

1 Great strength

2 Great ability

3 Sudden

4 Invasion

5 Baltimore

6 Sorrow

7 Insert

8 Cartridge again

9 Before

10 Conjunction

11 Delirium tremens (slang)

12 Explosive

13 Stinger

14 Service charge

15 Clique

16 "Stiff of life"

17 Cartograph

18 Make a mistake

19 By means of

20 Physician (slang)

21 Group fight

**DOWN**

1 Small contribution

2 Latent

3 Golf course

4 Flery

5 Accept (Scott)

6 Before

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

(prefix)

7 Lubricant

8 Covered with trees

9 Glad

10 Communitarian

11 Uninteresting

12 Commanded

13 Bird's bill

14 Disposition

15 Sentimental

16 Compositions

17 Chinese monetary unit

18 Love and

19 Foretell

20 To reflect

21 Agony and tears

22 Corps

23 Stench

24 Light

25 Sings person

26 Suffix to show action

27 Obtains

28 Spanish dagger

29 Nest (Fr.)

30 Hawaiian birds

31 One (Fr.)

**Bridge**

**The Right No-Trump Opener**

**NORTH**

♠ K108

♥ J93

♦ K64

♣ QJ53

**WEST**

♠ Q92

♥ 108754

♦ J96

♣ K6

**EAST**

♠ A J63

♥ K2

♦ 1073

♣ 9742

**SOUTH (D)**

♠ 754

♥ A Q6

♦ A Q52

♣ A 108

None vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "The basic reason for the standard 16-18 point no-trump is that if you open such hands with one of a suit you will be faced at your next turn by an impossible rebidding problem."

Jim: "This means that you

can't wait for hands with all four suits stopped. You must take a chance with three small or occasionally just two small in one suit."

Oswald: "You should try to stay away from opening no-trump when you hold a worthless doubleton but jack small is likely to be enough to protect you on most occasions."

Jim: Today's hand is a good example. If South opens one diamond his partner will merely respond one no-trump. This time South can bid two no-trump and get a successful game, but North holds six or seven points instead of 10 two no-trump will be too high."

Oswald: "Conversely, if North held just six or seven points today, he would let South play one no-trump. As it is he takes him right to game."

Jim: "With everything breaking nicely, South has no trouble making 10 tricks. Not that the North-South cards will always do that well. The point is that they do belong in three no-trump. And the no-trump opening gets them there."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FRANK & ERNEST



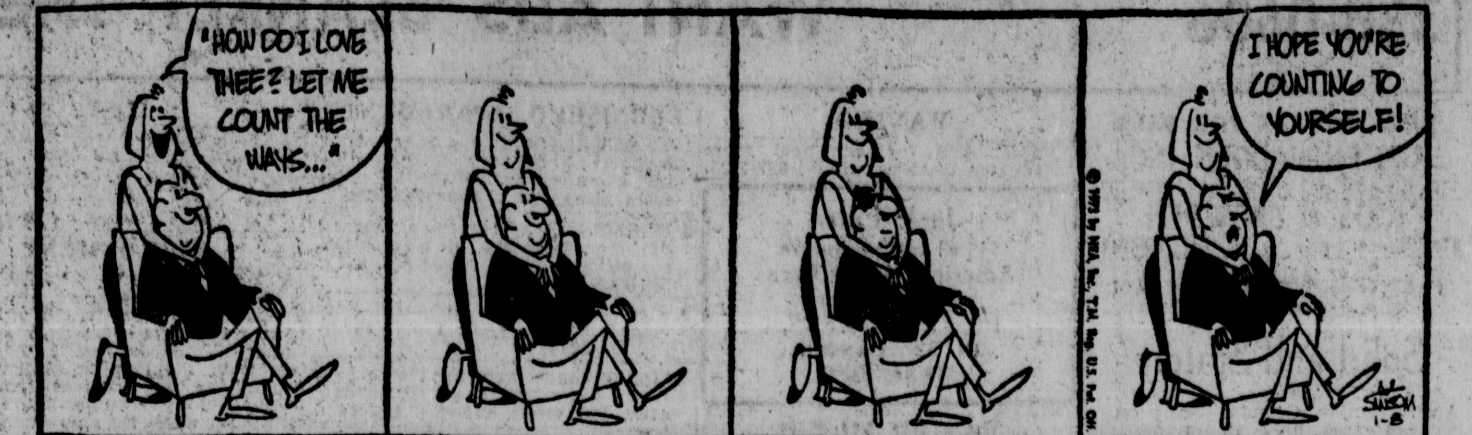
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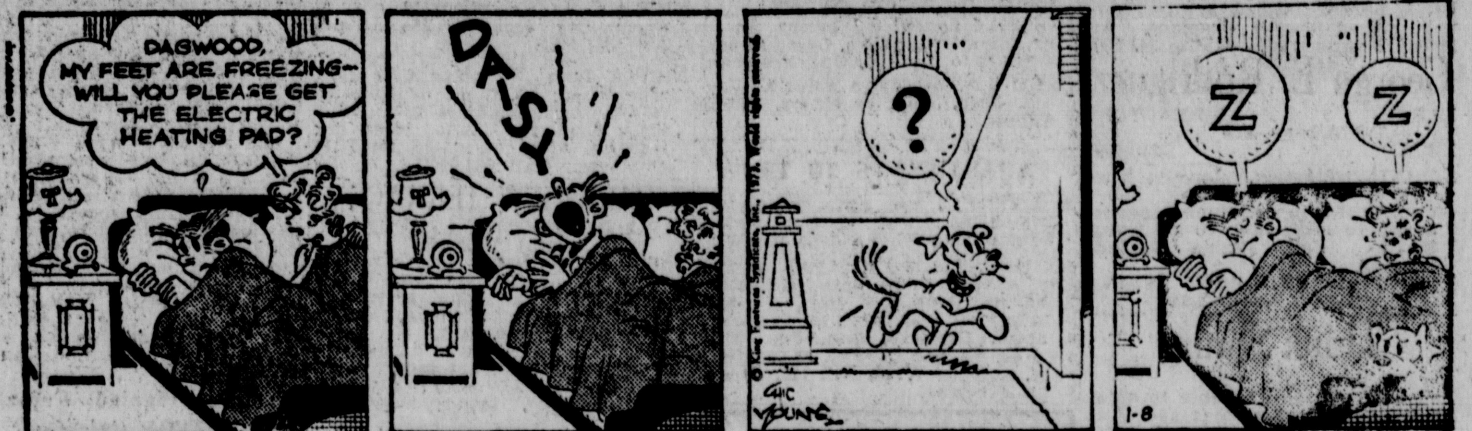
By BOB THAVES

By AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



B. C.



EEK & MEK





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HUXPLE



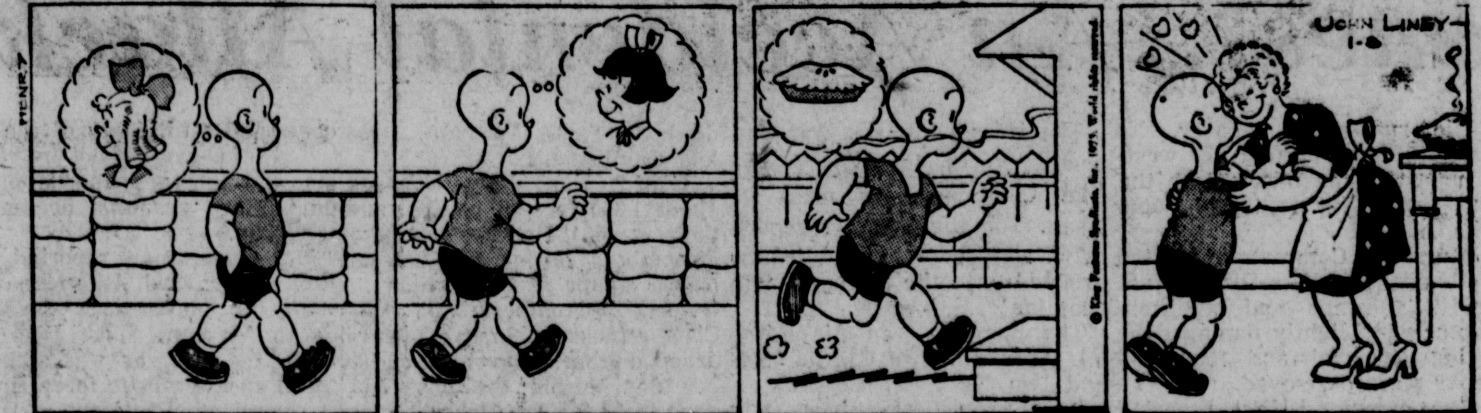
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## BUGS BUNNY



## CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAP



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<b>Monday Afternoon</b> 4:00 (2) Family Affair (C) (3) Andy Griffith Show (4) Somerset (C) (5) Dennis the Menace (6) Mike Douglas (C) (7) Love American Style (8) Movie, "The Big Carnival" Jan Sterling (10) I Dream of Jeannie (11) Spider Man (C) (12) Sesame Street (C) 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) Movie, "For Love or Money" Gig Young (5) Super Heroes (C) (7) Movie, "Label" Dirk Bogarde (10) Big Valley (C) (11) The Munsters 5:00 (3) Bugs Bunny (6) Dick Van Dyke (11) Superman (17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C) 5:30 (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Hogan's Heroes (9) First News (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (13) Eyewitness News (C) (17) The Electric Company (C) 5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C) 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C) (6) News (C) (9) Flintstones (C) (10) Evening News (C) (11) Action News (C) (12) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (17) Early Evening News (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (8) Nightly News (C) (9) Evening News (C) (11) Have Gun, Will Travel (12) Beat the Clock (C) (13) Dragnet (C) (17) Sports Huddle (C) 6:45 (17) Ski Picture (C) 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News-Cronkite (C) (3) Movie, "Fame Is the Name of the Game" Tony Franciosa (C) (4) News (C) (5) Andy Griffith (C) (6) Merv Griffin (C) (7) News (C)	(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) It Takes a Thief (C) (10) Action News (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) Access 17 (C) 7:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer (4) Mouse Factory (C) (5) That Girl (C) (7) I Am Joe's Heart (C) (8) Let's Make a Deal (C) (10) To Tell the Truth (C) (11) Eddie's Father (C) (13) Let's Make a Deal 8:00 (2) Gunsmoke (C) (4) Laugh-In (C) (5) Hogan's Heroes (C) (7) (13) The Rookies (9) Meet the Mayors (C) (10) National Geographic Special (C) (11) Nanny and the Professor (C) (17) Special of the Week 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin (C) (6) Black On White (C) (11) Get Smart (C) 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Here's Lucy (4) Movie, "Set This Town on Fire" Lynda Day (C) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "Five Card Stud" Inger Stevens (C) (R) (9) Movie, "Ride the Pink Horse" Robert Montgomery (17) American River (C) (11) Dragnet (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day (11) Dragnet (C) (17) Book Beat (C) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Nixon: The Next Four Years (C) (5) Ten O'Clock News (C) (11) News at Ten (C) 10:30 (17) How Do Your Children Grow (C) (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Boris Karloff (10) Action News (11) Perry Mason (13) News (C) 11:30 (2) (10) Movie, "The Five-Man Army" Peter Graves (C) (3) Movie, "Spy Today, Die Tomorrow" Lex Barker (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Your Past Is Showing" Terry Thomas (7) (8) (13) Jack Parr Tonite (C) <b>Morning Shows</b> 8:00 (3) Town Crier 8:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C) 8:10 (8) Davey and Annetta 8:15 (2) Give Us This Day 8:20 (2) Morning News (C) (10) Inspiration 8:25 (8) Connecticut Scene (M) (TH) Eighth Day (T) Black Is (W) Dialogue (F) (10) Focus 8:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (3) Face the State (M) RFD (T) International Zone (W) TBA (TH) College Campus (F) (4) Chicano (C) (5) Underdog (C) (6) SUNY Program (7) Listen and Learn (C) 8:40 (8) A New Day (TH) 8:50 (3) What's New (W) 8:55 (8) Student Spectrum (8) News (C) 9:00 (2) (3) Morning News (4) (6) Today (C) (5) Super Heroes (C) (7) AM New York (C) (8) Cartoon Carnival (10) American Bandstand (M) (TH) Monkees (TH) Make a Wish (F) (11) Your Future Is Now 9:30 (2) (3) Morning Report (5) Flintstones (7) A.M. New York (C) (8) Cartoon Carnival (C) (9) Morning News (C) (11) Popeye Show (C) 9:40 (10) Good Ship News 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Bugs Bunny (8) New Zoo Revue (C) (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (13) Consultation (M) Table Talk (T) Curling Shop (W) Viewpoint on Nutrition (TH) Sacred Heart (F) 9:35 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 9:30 (5) Flying Nun (C) (6) Today Show (C) (8) I Love Lucy (9) Tennessee Tuxedo (C) (11) New Zoo Revue (C)	(13) Make a Wish (T) Gilligan's Island (T) TBA (W) Hazel (TH) Bullwinkle (F) 9:00 (2) John Bartholomew Tucker Show (C) (3) Hap Richards (C) (4) Not For Women Only (C) (5) Green Acres (C) (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie (8) Phil Donahue (C) (9) Yoga for Health (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Bachelor Father (13) New Zoo Revue (17) Sesame Street 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (3) Joker's Wild (C) (4) Watch Your Child (C) (5) Mothers-In-Law (C) (6) Mantrap (C) (11) Fashions in Sewing (13) Fury (C) 9:40 (11) Jack Lalanne (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Joker's Wild (3) Movie (4) Dinah Shore (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dialing for Dollars (8) Romper Room (C) (13) Virginia Graham (C) (17) Classroom (C) 10:10 (11) Morning Report (C) 10:30 (2) (10) New Price Is Right (C) (4) (6) Concentration (C) (5) Hazel (C) (7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C) (11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F) 11:00 (2) (10) Gambit (C) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (5) Andy Griffith (C) (7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C) (8) Mid Day News (C) (9) Straight Talk (C) (11) Suburban Closures (M) Focus: N.J. (T) Equal Time (W) Borough Report (TH) Black Pride (F) (17) One Life to Live (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (8) Mid Day (C) (7) (8) Bewitched (C) (13) Rocky and Friends (17) Coffee Break (C)
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## Jay Sharbutt

## 'Firing Line'... May Finale

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" on public television will stand down next May unless the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has a last-minute change of heart.

The one-hour show, first aired on public television in May 1971, was put on "deferred" status by CPB when the agency approved 30 other shows for the 1973 fall season.

An option to renew the show expired New Year's Day without CPB action. And the contract that now keeps new "Firing Line" segments on the air ends May 1.

Several other hard-hitting public-affairs programs — most notably "Bill Moyers' Journal" and "Washington Week in Review" — also are missing from CPB's approved list for next fall.

But the absence of "Firing Line" from the list surprised many who have enjoyed the probing questions and sophisticated, sardonic repartee of an eloquent conservative.

It startled Buckley, too.

"I was told this was going to happen about three weeks ago, but I was very much surprised at that particular point because the program has rated very high among stations," he said.

Did CPB explain why "Firing Line" was deferred?

"They said they were going to do away with all public-affairs programs that are centered on an individual," Buckley said. "In other words, they will finance documentaries and that kind of thing, but they will decline henceforth to back any public-affairs programs in which an individual is in the center."

Henry Loomis, the new CPB president, gave a different explanation last month in a separate interview in which he was asked why the Buckley and Moyers shows were being deferred.

He said "there is a general feeling (on the CPB board) that we ought to be spending our money on the kinds of programs that are going to stand up time-wise for six months or a year."

Loomis, when asked if the Buckley and Moyers shows wouldn't meet this criteria, replied: "That's correct."

And, he added, "all of this is relative. It isn't that those aren't good programs. But you've only got a little money, and the question is how to best spend that money."

Buckley says he thinks the CPB is trying to eliminate public-affairs programming but he doesn't view the move as an attack on him personally.

"I know it's not an attack on me because, after all, I'm simply part of a category," he said. "And it's the whole of the category that is being let go, so I don't take it personally at all."

"Firing Line" began in 1966 as a syndicated show for commercial television. Buckley did 240 of those shows before switching to public television and logging another 73 programs.

What now?

"I hope to stay in public television, but I'm not making any commitment," he said. "I may go back to commercial."

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

<b>Monday</b> <b>Ch. 2</b> <b>Cablevision</b> <b>WELV-AM</b> <b>1370</b> <b>WONO-AM</b> <b>920</b> <b>WGHQ-FM</b> <b>94.3</b> <b>WKNT</b> <b>1490</b>	9:30 a.m. — "Resolve to Quit Smoking — Five-Day Plan," second day. 9:35 a.m. and p.m. — Air your views on WELV's "Talk of the Town" daily. 9:35 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Tobie Geertsema. Tomorrow — Get acquainted with the daytime sound of bright and beautiful music. 9:10 a.m. — Take "Time Out" with Cay Conway, weekday mornings, following Dear Abby.
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## TV Movie High-Lights

<b>Monday</b> 4:30 P.M. (4) "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" (color-comedy) Mitz Gaynor—Romantic farce with a good cast. 4:30 P.M. (7) "LIBEL" (drama) Olivia de Havilland—A titled Englishman sues for libel when he's accused of being an impostor and a killer. 7:00 P.M. (3) "FAME IS THE NAME OF THE GAME" (color-mystery) Jill St. John—A dangerous story comes to light as reporter investigates a suicide. 9:00 P.M. (4) "SET THIS TOWN ON FIRE" (color-drama) Carl Betz — A man's eye-witness testimony to a murder puts a man behind bars, but now the town drunk confesses to the crime. 9:00 P.M. (6) "SET THIS TOWN ON FIRE" — Carl Betz. 9:00 P.M. (7) "FIVE CARD STUD" (color-western) Robert Mitchum—An unknown killer is methodically eliminating former members of a lynch mob. 9:00 P.M. (4) "FIVE CARD STUD" — Robert Mitchum. 9:00 P.M. (13) "FIVE CARD STUD" — Robert Mitchum. 9:00 P.M. (9) "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" (crime drama) Robert Montgomery—A war vet arrives in a small town to track down a man who had his buddy killed. 11:30 P.M. (2) "THE FIVE MAN ARMY" (color-adventure) Peter Graves—A 1910 action tale set in 1914 Mexico. 11:30 P.M. (10) "SPY TODAY, DIE TOMORROW" (color-mystery) Lex Barker—Government agents search Europe for a stolen A-bomb. 11:30 P.M. (5) "YOUR PAST IS SHOWING" (comedy) Shirley Eaton—How to rub out a scandal sheet publisher who specializes in extortion. 12:00 A.M. (9) "HORROR ISLAND" (thriller) Dick Foran—A boatload of passengers find murder on a deserted Florida key. 1:00 A.M. (5) "SEVEN THIEVES" (crime drama) Edward G. Robinson—About a plan to rob the Monte Carlo casino. 1:15 A.M. (4) "CARRY ON REGARDLESS" (comedy) Sidney James—Nonsense in an employment agency. 1:15 A.M. (5) "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" (thriller) Charles Laughton—Tates of a doctor conducting diabolical experiments with men and beast. 1:30 A.M. (2) "MATA HARI" (drama) Lionel Barrymore—About the infamous exotic dancer who specialized in spying and romance. 2:45 A.M. (2) "CONEY ISLAND" (color-musical) Betty Grable—A saloon singer is given class by a smooth entrepreneur. 3:20 A.M. (2) "THE OUTCAST" (color-western) John Derek—The athletic efforts of a lad to get control of his late father's ranch are the basis of this melodrama. <b>Tuesday</b> 9:00 A.M. (7) "THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA" (drama) Sophia Loren—About the postwar problems of a German family. 9:30 A.M. (3) "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" (color-adventure) Tyrone Power—A Spanish nobleman flees from the Spanish Inquisition and vows vengeance. 1:00 P.M. (5) "WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND" (drama) Hayley Mills—Tale of three children who find a stranger in their barn and believe him to be Jesus Christ. 1:00 P.M. (9) "COPACABANA" (musical) Carmen Miranda—A seedy agent gets his client two jobs at the Copacabana. 1:00 P.M. (11) "HIDEAWAY GIRL" (comedy) Martha Raye — About stolen jewels, mistaken identity and a faked marriage. 3:30 P.M. (9) "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" (musical) Madge Evans—A hobo befriends a little girl and her destitute grandpa. 3:30 P.M. (13) "SWORDSMAN OF SIENA" (drama) Stuart Granger. 4:00 P.M. (8) "SEPTEMBER AFFAIR" (drama) Joan Fontaine—An engineer meets a pianist and they receive a chance to begin life anew.
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Apparently Icy Atmosphere

# Kissinger, Tho Talking

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed peace negotiations today in an apparently icy atmosphere.

President Nixon's national security advisor and the North Vietnamese Politburo member met for the first time in almost four weeks at a house owned by the French Communist party in Gif sur Yvette, a suburb 15 miles southwest of Paris.

For the first time, no North Vietnamese official was waiting at the door to welcome Kissinger and his aides. Kissinger waited outside for nearly a minute, then pushed open the door and entered.

The lack of a friendly recep-

tion presumably was an expression of anger at the U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last month.

Tho and Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, arrived more than 20 minutes before the Americans and smiled and waved at the waiting newsmen.

Most of the Americans had tense, serious expressions when they arrived.

It has been more than 10 weeks since Kissinger told a Washington news conference that "peace is at hand." Arriving from Washington Sunday night in a more subdued mood, he said: "The President has sent me back to Paris to make

one more major effort to conclude the negotiations. "We expect that the talks this time will be serious and worthy of the yearning of people all over the world for an early end of the war," Kissinger continued. "As far as the United States is concerned, we shall dedicate ourselves to this effort with patience, good will and hope."

But Tho — on his arrival Saturday from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow — gave no indication he was ready to concede anything. He said the decisive moment had come for the United States to sign the draft agreement and Kissinger worked out in October or continue the

their last round of secret talks, Dec. 13. The United States reportedly demanded that Hanoi recognize the Saigon government's sovereignty over all of South Vietnam, and North Vietnam charged that Nixon was trying to perpetuate the division of Vietnam.

Following the breakdown of the last Kissinger-Tho talks, Nixon ordered the war's heaviest bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area. After two weeks of enormous destruction on the ground and the loss of at least 29 U.S. planes and 97 American airmen, Nixon halted the bombing above the 20th parallel, and Hanoi agreed to another round of negotiations with Kissinger. Officials in Washington have not insisted on this.

refrained from predictions about the outcome of the new talks. Nixon told congressional leaders Friday: "I cannot tell you the prospects are optimistic or pessimistic."

The President said he wants three elements in the agreement: "the return of American prisoners of war, a cease-fire in Vietnam and an agreement to allow all parties in South Vietnam to determine their future."

Although President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam continues to demand that the agreement provide for withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, sources in the Nixon administration said the United States is not insisting on this.

## U.S. Planes...An Accidental Attack

SAIGON (AP) — An American flight leader mistakenly guided five U.S. fighter-bombers into an accidental attack on the Da Nang Air Base today.

Ten Americans and one Vietnamese were reported wounded by shrapnel or injured

while running for cover. No deaths were reported. The western part of the base where the bombs hit is thinly populated.

The U.S. Command reported that about half a dozen U.S. AC119 gunships and one helicopter were lightly damaged by flying shrapnel and four fuel tanks were destroyed.

The command first reported the explosions at 8:20 a.m. as an enemy shelling attack. Several hours later, it announced that an investigation showed Da Nang area.

The U.S. Command reported

The intended target was suspected North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions near Da Nang. The flight leader reportedly ordered the bombs dropped at the wrong map coordinates.

The planes — an Air Force F4 Phantom, two Marine F4s and two Navy A7 Corsairs — came from two bases in Thailand and from a carrier off the coast, and the pilots may have been unfamiliar with the area.

The U.S. Command reported continued heavy aerial assaults on North Vietnam's southern panhandle with the object of slowing war materiel moving

down to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Forty-five B52s dropped about 1,300 tons of bombs, and there were 124 strikes by fighter-bombers during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks in South Vietnam dropped from an average of 100 per day during the past five days to 77 for the 24 hours ending at dawn today, the Saigon

command said. Sixty of the attacks were carried out by rockets and mortars and involved no infantry assaults, headquarters said.

U.S. spokesmen reported the loss of the 33rd American aircraft in operations against North Vietnam since Dec. 18, when the air war was stepped up in an attempt to force Hanoi to agree to President Nixon's peace terms.

## Laird Goes Before Congress With 104-Page Viet Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, the first Cabinet official to face Congress since last month's heavy bombing of North Vietnam, said today that Vietnamization has made possible the total withdrawal of U.S. forces once POWs are released.

"The South Vietnamese people today, in my view, are fully capable of providing for their own in-country security against the North Vietnamese," Laird said in a final report to Congress prepared for the House Armed Services Committee.

He said the Saigon government's ability to defend itself makes possible a settlement in which American war prisoners could be returned and the South Vietnamese would have a chance to survive as an independent nation.

Laird's 104-page report reviewed his four-year stewardship of the Pentagon and his recommendations for the future, but made no reference to the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

But as the first high-level administration official to go before Congress since the bomb-

ing was broadened on Dec. 16 and then restricted to below the 20th Parallel Dec. 30, Laird was certain to be questioned closely on the matter.

The defense secretary said the equipment and training provided Saigon in the Vietnamization program, of which he has been an architect, "has significantly enhanced the prospect for successful negotiation, but should negotiations fail, Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war."

This, he added, is contingent

on the safe return of American POWs and an accounting of the missing in action.

Laird, who leaves office Jan. 20, apparently believes that even if President Nixon's efforts to reach a broader peace settlement for Indochina fail, South Vietnam is now strong enough to hold on even with the presence of an estimated 140,000 North Vietnamese troops within its borders. One of Saigon's principal objections to the proposed peace settlement is its failure to provide for withdrawal of Communist forces.

Since he last reported to Congress nearly a year ago on Soviet weapons developments, Laird said, the Russians have for the first time tested a big and improved new intercontinental ballistic missile.

The Soviets, he said, also appear ready to begin deploying their new submarine-launched ICBM, the Sawfly, with a range of nearly 5,000 miles or about twice that of the U.S. Poseidon missile.

On other matters, Laird announced that only 5,000 men will be drafted this year before Selective Service expires and the all-volunteer force becomes effective July 1.

## Israelis Shoot Down Five Syrian Planes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes raided Syrian army and guerrilla bases twice today and shot down five Syrian planes, the Israeli military command announced.

The Syrian MIGs challenged the Israelis on their second strike of the day, when they attacked radar bases, a spokesman said.

Earlier, Israeli fighters hit six guerrilla and army bases.

All Israeli jets returned unharmed from both raids, the command said.

A spokesman said all five Syrian planes were MIG21s.

It was the largest aerial kill claimed by Israel since Nov. 21, when Israel claimed six Syrian MIGs. The Israelis say they have shot down 45 Syrian planes since the 1967 war, 14 of them in the past three months.

A spokesman said the raids were in retaliation for three border incidents in the last 24 hours, including a half-hour artillery barrage against Israeli positions on the Golan Heights Sunday night.

It was the fifth Israeli air attack on Syria in two months.

The spokesman said the Israeli planes first crossed the

cease-fire line east of the Golan Heights at 9 a.m. and attacked a Syrian army base at Nawa, about 25 miles east of the Sea of Galilee; two guerrilla bases near Dail, about 20 miles from the frontier and near El Muzerib, and two army outposts and an artillery battery southeast of Queneitra.

Damascus Radio said one soldier was killed and six were wounded in these attacks.

The Israelis returned less than three hours later to bomb radar stations at El Kuweiyah and Sharbah, in southern Syria, the Israeli spokesman said.

"In the course of the raid, a dogfight ensued with Syrian aircraft," a communique reported. "Five Syrian MIG21 planes were downed."

## Compromise Urged In North Ireland

NEW YORK (AP) — Decrying the divisive impact of violence, Prime Minister John Lynch of the Irish Republic urged compromise to promote peaceful unification of Ireland Sunday, though, Lynch met barrages of eggs and angry epithets hurled by a crowd of about 250 demonstrators accusing him of repressive tactics and siding with the British in Northern Ireland.

The protesters, kept behind police barricades, shouted "Traitor!" and "Hitler!" at the Irish official. They carried signs reading "Union Jack Lynch" and "IRA All the Way."

Police and Secret Service agents quickly escorted Lynch

to a waiting car as eggs pelted the auto. Lynch himself was not hit.

The incident outside the American Broadcasting Co. studios on West 67th Street came after Lynch appeared on the program Issues and Answers.

"We could be much closer to a solution" of the Irish unrest, Lynch said, "were it not for violence."

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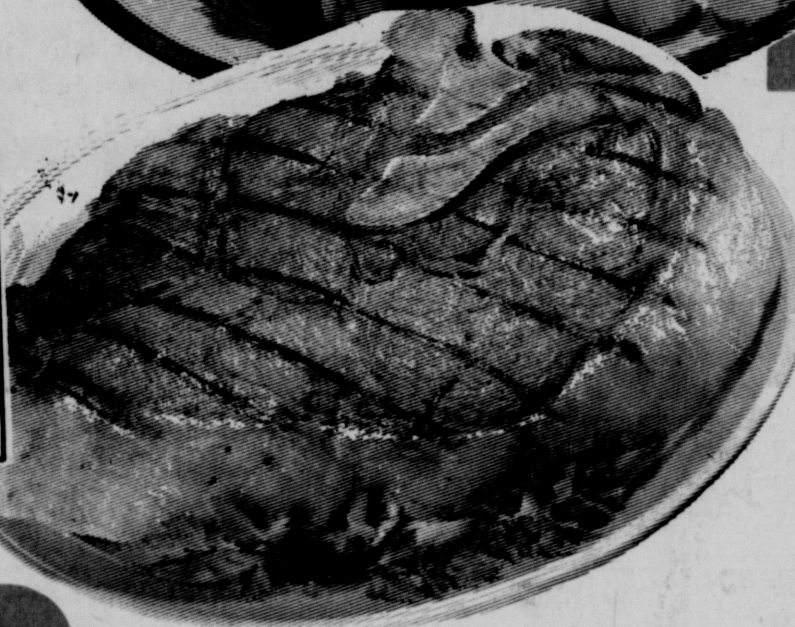
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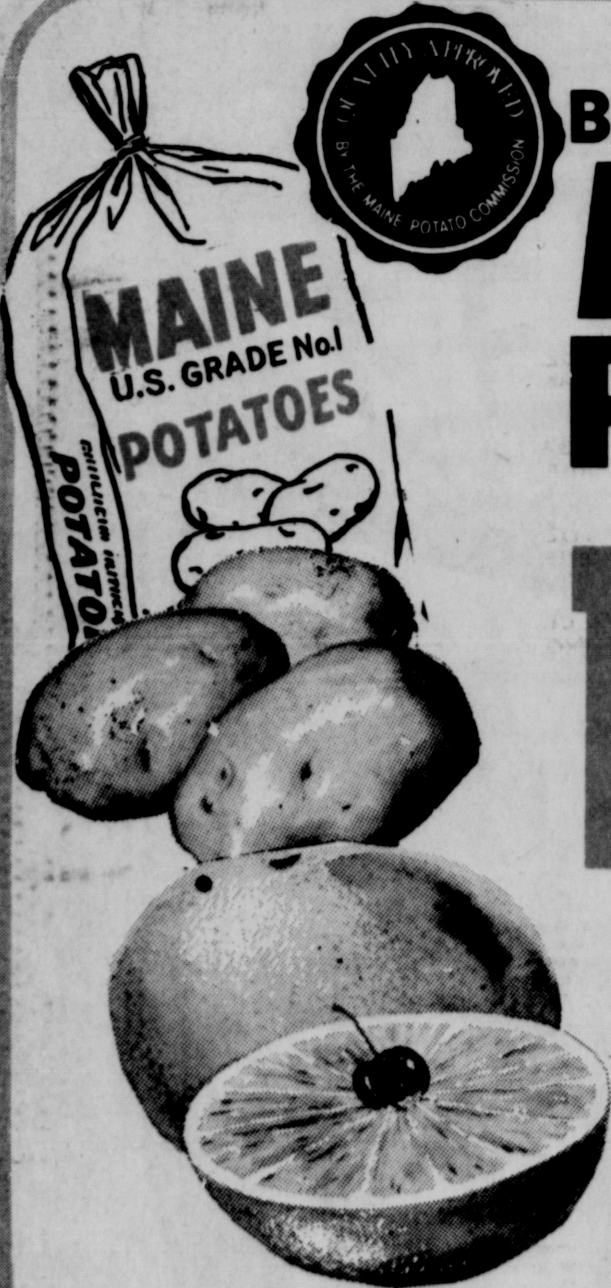
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PANCAKE SYRUP ALBANY PUBLIC 12 OZ. BTLE. 29<sup>¢</sup>

GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 COUNT PKG. 59<sup>¢</sup>

RIVER RICE 2 LB. PKG. 29<sup>¢</sup>

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

BUGLES BETCH-A-BACON 7 OZ. PKG. OR 4 1/2 OZ. 2 PKGS. 79<sup>¢</sup>

Limit 1 Per Family Good Mon., Jan. 8 thru Sat., Jan. 13

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

COLD POWER 3 LB. 59<sup>¢</sup>

1 OZ. PKG.

Limit 1 Per Family Good Mon., Jan. 8 thru Sat., Jan. 13

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 COUNT PKG. 89<sup>¢</sup>

Limit 1 Per Family Good Mon., Jan. 8 thru Sat., Jan. 13

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

CHEERIOS CEREAL 15 OZ. PKG. 49<sup>¢</sup>

Limit 1 Per Family Good Mon., Jan. 8 thru Sat., Jan. 13

GET TOP QUALITY, LOWER PRICES, PERSONAL SERVICE — SHOP ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET! SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 8 THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 13



# fine quality! value-pricing!



**PUT THE BEST ON YOUR TABLE FOR LESS!!**



**USDA CHOICE QUALITY BEEF SALE!**

USDA CHOICE QUALITY BEEF!

**SIRLOIN  
STEAKS**

**\$1.28**

REGULAR  
CUT

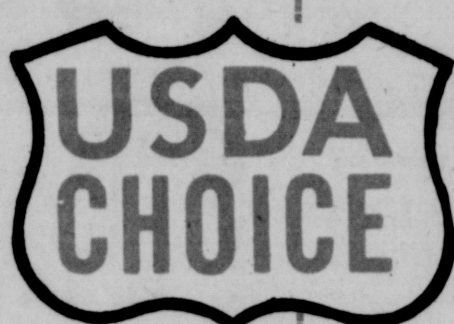
LB.



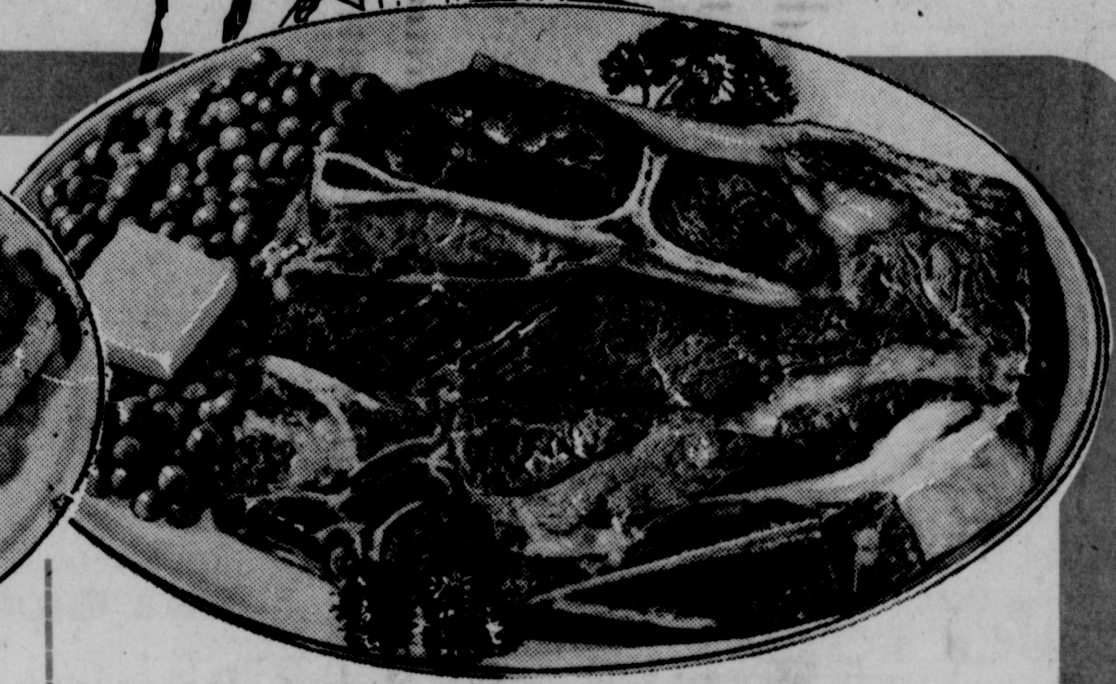
USDA CHOICE QUALITY BEEF!

**RIB  
ROAST**

**98¢**



LB.

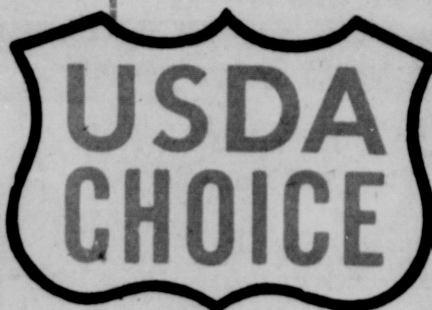


USDA CHOICE QUALITY BEEF!

**CHUCK  
ROAST**

**58¢**

FIRST  
CUTS



LB.



All Meat  
or  
All Beef

**ARMOUR STAR  
FRANKS**

POUND  
PKG.

**78¢**



Fresh  
Quarter  
Loin

**PORK  
CHOPS**

• 3 Rib  
• 3 Loin  
• 3 Center  
Chops

LB.

**78¢**



Piping

"Hot"

CAROL ANN

**PUMPKIN  
PIES**

Smooth &  
Delicious

8 Inch  
Size!

**59¢**



**HI-C  
FRUIT**

**DRINKS**

46 Oz.  
Can

**25¢**

**QUALITY INSPECTED, WASHED, GRADED FOR SIZE — LOOK FOR BLUE SEAL OF APPROVAL**



**MAINE  
POTATOES**

U.S. No. 1 ... Grade A

**10 LB. BAG 78¢**

AVAILABLE AT KINGSTON STORE ONLY